hen Muchihauser telephoned to colice the patrol wagon of the Street District was out of served Acting Captain Conley and a by the Associated Press. an ran to the store, three JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 30.

Bued on Page 2, Column 4. Gov. Edwards today told the Ass

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IN HOLDUP

Four Men in Store at 814

Franklin Avenue Kept on

Just After Place Opens-

Taken, Manager Says.

4 TRAYS OF DIAMOND

Seven Trays of Articles

RINGS AMONG LOOT

a Yellow, 7-Passenger Au-

ad taken from stock, and escaped.

and had arranged the window dis-

turn your head.'

re at 800 Franklin avenue.

Margulis, Elliott and Davis were

ered to get down on their knees

covered with his revolver while

from the stock and began

others took two black traveling

ering up the jewelry. While were at work the man who had

covered directed them to 'make nappy' and 'get the sparklers

their movements I concluded

they were following instruc-

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"Carpentier Likely to Win," Bernard Shaw Tells Londoners; Challenger

Noted Irish Critic and Dramatist Says No Man Is Good Enough to Justify Odds Offered on Dempsey and That Nothing Is Certain in Fight Ring.

Knees During Robbery ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 29 .- George Bernard Shaw, contributing a characteristic article to the Daily News on the Dempsey-Carpentier fight, warns "British greenhorns" against being humbugged into laying odds on empsey, when "all probabilities are

that the French genius will win." "How have the odds of 4 to 1 against Carpentier been brought MANHASSET, N. Y., June 29.—I about," asks Shaw, "in the face of have finished my training. I will the fact that the real odds are 50 to rest from now on until the fight. 1 against Dempsey?

Three Robbers Leave Store, ate assurances of all the leading workout, going through my differ-Go Through an Alley to American pugilists, Carpentier hasn't ent stunts at top speed. I boxed with Wash Street and Escape in a dog's chance against his American four different sparring partners one the robber whom Stuart killed early Square today, the gift of Virginia to opponent. The descriptive reporters round each and then after Gus Wilhave helped by repeating the well- son had given me an extra massage as a withered lily, pale, visibly out afternoon. of health, ludicrously inferior in This morning I did my road work to the invincible conqueror of Jess supple, but as far as boxing is conon Art Hill in Forest Park, at 11:30 Stars and Stripes.
Willard, conqueror of the invincible cerned, I am through until the bell
p. m. Tuesday, drove them about the vincibles in his time.

Freund Co., 814-816 Franklin avebers gathered up four trays of diamond rings, two trays of la vallieres, a tray of wrist watches, and money nue, this morning, two other robom a cash register, dumped them ato two traveling bags which they he is ideally built for his profession, my car with Francois Descamps and that another pound weight would be Pierre Mallett to New York and Fred Muchihauser, manager, said no use to him, that he is game to thence to Jersey City. We expect thought the jewelry was worth

rietor, later concurred in the manger's estimate of the loss, and "Even the reporters are not all on the lower limbs and has been added that an inventory would be ignorant dupes. There are some old forced to remain in a reclining posiary to determine the exact their best to persuade their innocent since. He will not be able to walk ceaders that the Frenchman is en-Store Had Just Opened.
Muchihauser was alone in the gaged
ore when the first of the robbers odds.

entered about 8:05 o'clock, shortly after he had opened for business. these people who are running down Saturday.

the loan department. He asked to be some traveling bags. I took one from a shelf hear the loan counter tes. It has happened over and over and he remarked that it was too large. As I reached for a smaller succembed to a lucky tell in the car, and that he recognized his coat, which has pockets cut on a slanting pounds of such "porter bonheur" (good luck charms).

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The identification of Wilkinson and that he recognized his coat, which has pockets cut on a slanting pounds of such "porter bonheur" (good luck charms).

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wed by Charles Margulis a hard-are merchant at 812 Franklin ave-nonsense about Carpentier and that "In conclusion." The merchant at 812 Franklin ave
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"YANKEES" ASK CARPENTIER TO VISIT; THEY MET HIM BEFORE CHATEAU THIERRY

BOSTON, June 30.

BEFORE Georges Carpentier steps into the ring at Jersey City next Saturday for his battle with Jack Dempsey, Mayor Peters of Boston will present him with an invitation from the Twenty-sixth (Yankee) Division to join the veterans in their parade here July 4.

On July 24, 1918, while the division was at Chateau Thlerry, a French aviator was forced to descend within the American lines. This airman's mechanician was Georges Carpentier,

By Georges Carpentier.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 29 .-- 1 This afternoon I had a 45-minute

ncibles in his time.

"Why do pugilists and reporters dressing room. We are greatly

know well that Georges is the most I will leave Manhasset about 10 formidable boxer in the world, that o'clock Saturday morning and go in

He said about \$200 had been taken Moran, whose 'Mary Ann' has suc-tom the cash register. Freund, the eer, has mournfully described as will prevent him seeing the fight.

'poison.'

He was badly sunburned on Saturday journalistic hands who are doing tion under a physician's care ever

telling of the robbery to police-ten and newspaper reporters, he that they mean to put their shirts day from different American Legion that they mean to put their shirts on him when they have humbugged all good American patriots into offering ridiculous odds against him. posts is about 500. If I were to wear "If any British greenhorn doubts sewn in my trunks all the little ribcash registers when a young this, I ask him to recollect precisely came in and accosted me just similar ramp that was rigged against as I stepped behind the counter in Carpentier before his fight with easily weigh as much as Dempsey, and that he recognized his

e, he drew a revolver and said, right spot from a much less accom- and whatever the result may be, the

Ralph E. Elliott, my clerk, and they must always at 800 Franklin avenue.

Miss Summers and a young womals a summer of this article to back Dempsey. Betaing about boxing. It is simply not humanly possible for any boxer to be humanly p superior enough to Carpentier to jus- enough to excite me. I prefer writtify the odds at present announced, ing plays about creative evolution."

John Doneghy Jr. of Macon Sho Self in Office of Real Estate Dealer in That City. the show window,' I could not the two robbers, but as I could By the Ass

MACON, Mo., June 30 .- Joh Doneghy Jr. of Macon killed himself I heard them open the door by shooting last night in the office of Alonzo English, a real estate dealwatches rattling as they were er. No cause for Doneghy's act is dumped into one of the bags. known. He had just returned from a reunion of the 1920 class of Yale inally I heard the front door University at New Haven, Conn. He

was a Yale graduate. Doneghy was a Lieutenant with the 340th Field Artillery, Eighty-

then stepped backward, and ninth Division. BUENOS AIRES FOR CARPENTIER. BUT FEARS DEMPSEY WILL WIN

venue was filled with persons
beir way to work. Several persons BUENOS AIRES, June 30.—Interest in the Dempsey-Carpentier two carrying leather bags, match outwelghs all other world through an alley leading to street and get into a yellow the training quarters of the two ag car that was standing in of 816 Wash street. A man at the newspapers, which are publishheel, on seeing the three aping pictures, cartoons and anecdotes
of the men and special correspondence from New York and Paris.

Most of the experts think that thth street and then north in Dempsey has the better chance to

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MISSOURI YALE GRADUATE ENDS | ciated Press that the Dempsey-Car- left two valises in the room. At the pentier fight would go on Saturday. This statement is made to clear up had not returned. all doubt, in view of objections made by religious organizations.

MAN WHO KILLED ROBBER IDENTIFIES Describes Last Day of Training

mond Wilkinson.

PRISONER WAS WITH SLAIN MAN TUESDAY the afternoon.

Relatives Identify Young Man Shot After \$2500 Jewelry Theft, Say He Fell in Bad Company.

ner's inquest on Lemond Wilkinson, yesterday at Park and Virginia ave- Great Britain. nues, positively identified Harvey worn pen pictures of the Frenchman I called things off until Saturday Whittaker, 19 years old, of 6937 Noo- zon, British Secretary of State for strength and substance and stamina and will of course keep my muscles Ada Summers in Stuart's automobile released the Union Jack and the on their knees in the jewelry store and pawnshop of the Julius L. Jack Johnson, conqueror of the inand pawnshop of the Julius L. vincible Jeffries, conqueror of all inand pawnshop of the Julius L. city and county, and robbed Stuart Stuart obtained his revolver and shot Wilkinson after the ride.

Wilkinson's body was identified by relatives late yesterday afternoon. He was 21 years old, and was the son of Edward Wilkinson of 2114 Forest avenue, a steel worker. Whittaker was first arrested on information that he was an associate of Wilkinson, their homes being about two blocks apart. Whittaker admitted his last breath; that he has brains, to arrive about noon and will go di-style, character, consummate skill rectly to the house of a friend of about \$15,000, 20 per cent of which, and everything that a champion can he said, was covered by insurance. Style, character, consummate skill rectly to the house of a friend of mine where I will remain until it is have, including a right fist that time to go to the arena. last evening, but at first was unwill- be sent to the President. ing to say positively that he was the

Says Whittaker Drove Car. In his testimony today, Stuart said he was positive that Whittaker was the man who sat on the front seat and drove his car, while Wilkinson Recommendation for Favorable Regaged in a forlorn hope at desperate about our house as though he were about our house as though he were sat on the rear seat with him. Miss a baby. I can assure you that I will Summers, a guest at the Delmonte "The explanation is simple. All miss my friend and interpreter on Hotel, was made to sit beside the

Stuart also said Whittaker was the

The identification of Wilkinson pressed in Co was made by his uncle, Henry Wil- By the Associated Press. kinson, of 6752 Garner avenue, and

parted from the Delmonte Hotel RENT vesterday after policemen had queshotel this morning it was said they

At the inquest, started today, Ed-Continued on Page 2, Column 6,

DEMPSEY-CARPENTIER FIGHT SATURDAY, JULY 2 **BROUGHT TO SPORTSMAN'S PARK**

AN EXTRA TREAT FOR BASEBALL FANS

With the Compliments of the POST-DISPATCH

which chose to give the fight returns at Sportman's Park because it believed it might reach a larger crowd there than elsewhere. THOSE WHO EXPECT TO SEE THE BALL GAME, which will be price, are urged to go early and get the fight returns—not later than 12:45 P. M.

The gates will be opened at 12 o'clock and fight preliminary news will be announced until the big fight starts. The Big Fight is Scheduled to Begin at 1 P. M.

St. Louis time, and the POST-DISPATCH has arranged to tell you all about it just as it takes place in the ring. By Leased Wire From the Ringside and the Telemegaphone, the Loud-Speaking Device!

SEE THE FIGHT IN YOUR MIND'S EYE-Feint by feint, tap by The Usual ADMISSION PRICE will be Charged

HARDING TO RIDE IN CHAIR CAR ON VACATION TRIP

President to Make Fourth of July Visit to Home of Senator Frelinghuysen.

y the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—When President Harding and his party Frank J. Stuart at Inquest leave here tomorrow afternoon for a Fourth of July vacation at the Says Harvey Whittaker home of Senator Frelinghuysen at Raritan, N. J., they will travel in Was Companion of Le- a chair car of a regular passenger

It will be the first time in several left Washington as an ordinary passenger. The party will leave about p. m. and reach Raritan late in

BRONZE COPY OF WASHINGTON STATUE UNVEILED IN LONDON

Gift of Virginia to Great Britain Accepted by Foreign Secretary

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 30.-The bronze copy of Houdon's marble statue of Frank J. Stuart of 4142 Hartford George Washington, the original of street, testifying today in the Coro- which stands in the rotunda of the State Capitol of Virginia at Richmond, was unveiled in Trafales

nan avenue, as the other of the two Foreign Affairs. Miss Judith Brower By men who held up Stuart and Miss of Virginia pulled the string which

HOUSE ADOPTS RESOLUTION

Vote Is 263 to 59 on Compromise: ure Goes to President.

WASHINGTON, June 30 .- The House today adopted the conference report on the resolution terminating the war with Germany and Austria-Hungary.

posal, a compromise between the viewed Whittaker after his arrest approved by the Senate before it can

SENATE SUB-COMMITTEE FOR ANTI-MEDICAL BEER BILL

Measure Voted.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- Recom-

endations for favorable report on Willis-Campbell anti-medical the road bills. heer hill was voted today by a Senate

DEMPSEY'S NAME IS HISSED

Feeling of Disabled Veterans Expressed in Convention.

DETROIT, Mich., June 30 .- The ne, he drew a revolver and said, remained the store and said with hisses when it was mentioned by such the store of the convention of disabled with hisses when it was mentioned the store and said withing the conversation and said withing of Mr. Dempsey was greeted with hisses when it was mentioned the converts on the sore and said withing of Mr. Dempsey was greeted with hisses when it was mentioned the converts on the sore and said withing of the convention of disabled by in the convertion of disabled by in the convertion of disabled by in the convertion of the convertion of conferences for the convertion of conferences and was attended by with hisses when it was mention of the converts on the conversation and the convertion of conferences for the convertion of the convertion of conferences for the convertion of conference and solve the convertion of the convertion of conferen

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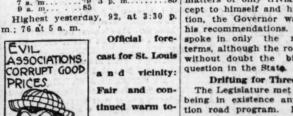
to Vacate. cial to the Post-Dispatch JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 .-Representative Razovisky today in-

troduced in the House the St. Louis the Federated Roads Council not to material prices. Rent League bill to permit tenants to have 60 days in which to vacate property after notice is given by

bill modeled upon the New York sidered necessary from a party consequential high rentals were hurtrent law.

FAIR AND CONTINUED WARM TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



WOULD SAVE HARD ROADS PROGRAM Proceedings at Meeting of House Committee Indicate

Full Strength of Administration Is Needed Against Mud Roads Plan of Members There.

STRONG SENTIMENT FOR DIVIDING FUNDS

Unless This Is Checked It Is Declared Result Will Become Scramble for Money for the Various Counties.

> Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30. If Gov. Hyde would save the State from defeat of good roads legisla tion at the special session of the TERMINATING STATE OF WAR Legislature, the time has arrived for decisive action by him to exert the full strength of the administration against the mud roads program of the rural members of the House of Representatives.

This was clearly indicated at meeting yesterday afternoon of the House Committee on Roads and Highways, the first opportunity prenite view of the attitude of House

members on roads. .
Advocates of the State-wide system of connected hard-surfaced roads who attended the hearing expressed the opinion at its concl that there was unmistakably at this time a growing sentiment among rural members for some apportionment among the counties of the \$60,-000,000 road bond issue fund and

It is extremely doubtful, if a pow-

Comment in Capital. "Dempsey is the last man we has, by his numerous recommendathe importance of the road question.

Legislature when other matters would not interfere, more careful road bills, the Governor requested an immediate decline of building the salary increase bill. while the Governor had the Legis-He also introduced another rent bills and political measures he constandpoint, expecting that, when the ing the city. special session was called, only roads

sented to the special session 26 oth- co-operate. This man was willing to er subjects of legislation, many of waive his legal rights to membership them the same matters that were in such an association and to disthem the same matters that we can be considered at the regular session. On card the opinion of his own and considered at the regular session. On card the opinion of his own and self-session matters of only trivial interest, ex-other attorneys that he was within the rights in an effort to bring some 9 a. m. 85

Highest yesterday, 92, at 3:30 p. tion, the Governor was specific in break in the fort to bring some tion, the Governor was specific in break in the deadlock on building his recommendations. On roads he prices. The conferces felt that i fore- spoke in only the most general materials come down, that it will terms, although the road question is not be unreasonable to expect that cast for St. Louis without doubt the biggest public labor will come down and building

Drifting for Three Weeks. being in existence any administra- capitalized at \$1,000,000, and is one tion road program. It has drifted of the largest, if not the largest, comthe Governor about roads. Atten- declined to comment on the report Missouri and with this situation existing, the Govarious: Generally fair and Jefferson City on a fishing trip, to make speeches and to go to St. Louis to attend a meeting of the Louis to attend a meeting of the long to the

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CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT

Appointment of Former President of United States to Succeed Late Edward Douglas White, Formally Announced at the White House and Sent to Senate.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Appointment of former President William Howard Taft of Ohio as Chief Justice of the United States was formally announced late today at the White House. He will succeed the late Edward Douglas White, whom he appointed to the

Coincident with the announcement, Taft's nomination for the place was sent to the Senate.

President A. J. Siegel of Sash GOVERNMENT ANTI-TRUST SUIT and Door Company Attended Conference With Action Filed in New York Against Attorney-General Here.

It was learned today that the head of a large concern holding memberthat, if not checked, this could only result in a scramble of the rural ship in one of the building material members to get the most money they members to get the most money they could for their counties, trading with General Barrett is about to proceed lation to the antitrust law. other members and log-rolling on under the State anti-trust statute, who on Tuesday night in a conferbeer bill was voted today by a Senate
Judiciary Subcommittee after several
minor changes had been made in the
measure as it passed the House.

It is extremely doubtful, if a powence indicated his intention to withdraw from the association, was A. J.
Siegel of 5565 Lindell boulevard and
today that civil proceedings charging
today t road advocates say, the more difficult avenue, of which Siegel is president.

The compnay is a member of the St.

edition of yesterday's Post-Dispatch, the conference at which Siegel indi-In this connection there is much cated his contemplated action was the United States.

Following the conference, Attorwould want as an honorary member tions of other matters of legislation ney-General Barrett stated that the to be considered, so clogged the Leg-islature that the tendency has been sociation was obtained without any for rural members to lose sight of promise by him of immunity from the pending suits. He believed that With the explanation last Decem- the association involved would break They One Would Give 60 Days in Which ber that, if the road legislation was up as a result. He also indicated postponed to a special session of the have an effect upon the other simihave an effect upon the other by the last beginning associations of dealers in build- that the Police Board had refused to would not interfere, more careful ing materials which would result in consideration could be given to the ing materials which would result in recognize the emergency clause on

push its bills. Acting upon this request, the federation marked time Post-Dispatch reporter that the conference was brought about by recoglature consider all the various job nition of the fact that the continued suspension of building here and bring the suit in the name of a dis-

"We succeeded in presenting this we succeeded in presenting this viewpoint so clearly to one of the members of a building materia, association saw, with amazement, that the Governor presented to the special against of the considered. will proceed."

Capitalized at \$1,000,000 The Huttig Sash and Door Co. is along for nearly three weeks with-out a constructive suggestion from Louis Millmen's Association. Siegel

One of the most influential ad- RESTRICTION ON PARK FLYERS daylight.

Harding had acted so far in advance of the winter term of the court be-Justice should have ample time to reorganize the court's business before

the reconvening Oct. 1.
Mr. Harding is understood to have

AGAINST CEMENT ASSOCIATION

NEW YORK, June 30.—The Gov-

rural members to get through the Louis Millmen's Association.

Ralph bills, or any bills along sim
As told exclusively in the Midday ciation produced approximately 90

WILL SUE FOR BACK PAY FOR ST. LOUIS POLICEMEN

Representative Smith Will Pay Ex-penses of Action Over Failure to

Observe Emergency Clause. JEFFERSON CITY June 20 -Louis announced today that he would go to St. Louis tomorrow to arrange for the filing of a suit to compel the Police Board to pay back salaries under the police salary bill passed

Members of the department feared discharge if they sued to colcharged patrolman and will pay the expenses. He estimated that the

City Counselor Caulfield held that the emergency clause was invalid be cause another section of the bill required that the Police Board, ir mit the question each year to the Board of Estimate and Apportion-ment. If there are not sufficient funds, the bill provides, the Board of Estimate and Apportionment shall have the right to reduce the increase by 5 per cent of the aggregate sal-ary each year. This has been done in the present case.

HEAD, RELEASED FROM PRISON

DUBLIN, June 30 .- Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Pein organization, and Prof. John MacNeill president of the Gaelic League, were released from Mount Joy prison here

one of the most influential advocates of the State system of hardStage of the surface roads today said that it apriver, 20.7 feet, peared the Governor was giving a rise of 1.4 feet, Centinged on Page 3, Column 2.

RESTRICTION ON PARK FLYERS

Michael Staines and E. J. Duggan

Park Commissioner Pape yesterday ordered aviators using the flying field at Forest Park to cease flying over the park after 7 pc m. or before afternoon.

Passed by Vote of 330 to

4 After Debate of Less

ON MEASURE TODAY

Amendments and Versions

Necessary if Bill Passes

Than an Hour.

Before Midnight.

the taking of the vote.

MANAGER SAYS THEY

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Beauvais: That's fine.

SENATE MUST ACT

STILLMAN WON'T **EVEN IDENTIFY HIS** OWN PHOTOGRAPH

"I Refuse to Answer," His Reply to Questions During Three Hours of Cross-Examination.

"RUNNING TRUE TO FORM," SAYS WIFE

While He Perspires Heavily When Asked About Florence Leeds and "Helen," She Sits Nearby Knitting.

cial to the Post-Dispatch

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30. -James A. Stillman appeared for cross-examination at the hearing in his divorce suit yesterday. That is a matter of legal record. Actually his was the role of listener to the endess stream of questions thrust at the intimacles of his life. He listened, unmoved, perspiring heavily and responding mechanically, "I refuse to enswer on the ground that it might

He came unheralded, in contrast with the characteristic dramatic arnow sat scarcely four feet away. To avoid the curious he had come early in the morning. He entered the

Poughkeepsie Trust Building, in hich the hearings are held through a rear entrance. He reached the refthrough the boiler room of the build-ing and up the dingy back stairs. At the long table sat Daniel J.

Gleason, the referee, and the group of counsel. The legal machinery that bught him there placed the banker the right of the referee. Hardly had he begun, when Mrs. Stillman, dressed almost entirely in black, liberally bejeweled, entered and seated herself to the left of the referee. While her husband listlessly warded off questions, Mrs. Stillman knitted, ccasionally glancing up at him. Stillman's dress was as his man-

ner—a .blue serge suit that fitted well over broad shoulders, a blue tie, low collar, black shoes. In a crowd he would so unnoticed. He paid no ttention to his wife, apparently, and gave her no sign of recognition. He did not smile; he did not frown; he was not even sullen. All privileged ators seemed agreed that he night have been participating in a cularly dull directors' meeting.

criminate you?"

were you ever attendant at a population dealt with every chapter of his gomestic quarrel, already publicly exploited. They named Florence Leeds, "Helen" and "Clara."

Initial street?

Were you ever attendant at a open character he would come out in the open and say 'Yes, I did it,' interested of hiding behind his refusal to stead of hiding behind his refusal to answer."

So denies of the most insignificant—

Were you ever attendant at a open character he would come out in the open and say 'Yes, I did it,' interested of hiding behind his refusal to answer."

Menning true to form. If he had an open character he would come out in the open and say 'Yes, I did it,' interested of hiding behind his refusal to answer."

So denies of the most insignificant—

Were you ever attendant at a open character he would come out in the open and say 'Yes, I did it,' interested of hiding behind his refusal to answer."

But she, too, did not escape impu
MANAGER SAYS THEY

the banker; nor any admission.

Merely the steadily repeated, almost monotonous: "I refuse to a made by the steadily repeated, almost monotonous to a made by the steadily repeated to a made by the steadily repeated to a made by the steadily repeated, almost monotonous to a made by the steadily repeated to a ma Why?" "On the ground that it night tend to incriminate me." "Do Fla., occupied by Mrs. Leeds? you believe that, if you answer this cuestion, it might tend to incrimin-

He listened to the direct charge by Guy's legal guardian that he had entered into a conspiracy with Mrs. Leeds to deprive Guy of his inheri-tunce and his name and to transfer

And he retained his expression-

G. How old are you. A. I was shaker on the yacht Modesty with gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow the began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he began at 2:15 o'clow are the gold cocktail glasses presented to you he Q. What is your weight? A. One by Mrs. Leeds?
Undred and eighty-five pounds.

Q. Do you own a yacht called Modboard?

company? A. You ought to know; Did ; pou are the attorney for the com-

Mrs. Stillman and Her Son, "Bud" Who Stands Stanchly by His Mother



The boy, who is 17, is James Jr. He refused to shake hands with his father because of the latter's charges against his mother, and applauds his mother for "treating 'em rough," meaning the banker and

Mack is guardian ad litem for Guy have?

not serious crimes."

Mack: If he will answer my questions I will prove the crime.

After a pause Stillman answered

"Yes, the boat was christened."
Q. Who christened the boat?. A. refuse to answer.

Q. On what ground? A. On the the father?

ground that it might incriminate me Q. Do you really believe that it

Were you ever at 64 East Eightysixth street? Were you ever at 242 West Forty-

Did you visit her there? Did you buy this "Love Nest?" Do you know this photograph?

(One of himself.) Do you really believe that it might tend to incriminate you to identify

Do you recognize this photograph Did you create a trust fund recent-

John F. Brennan, for Mrs. Still-nan, interposed: "Well, they are not serious crimes."

Did you ever sign this application to the Secretary of State for an autoconcur with the Senate in the tomobile license in 1918?

Were your still-like they are not serious crimes."

The Refley, Michigan, yesterday, in charge of the bill, when he moved to concur with the Senate in the tomobile license in 1918?

"The Were you ever at Atlantic City?

tain an apartment with another to chant vote, vote, vote, when Repwoman at another hotel in Atlantic quieted down, however, when Repand our feet sloshing around in resentative Mondell, Republican soggy shoes. My voice is my cap-City?

Is Jay Leeds your child?

Mrs. Stillman's Opinion of Him.

from Fred Beauvais. He was in New York, she at home. She heard her former gardener relate she had cautioned the Indian guide, when calling that of a suspect who was released to the Irst and day.

The Post-Dispatch was also informed that one morning during the formed that one morning during the week of "Fra Diavolo" Miss Gallottold by his wife that Whittaker had up, to refer to her as "that little Indian girl." She heard the gardener after having been held 20 hours for rehearsal, and sent word to that efWilkinson said that his son left "Open the window and imagine I am could describe the two other rob- tor. His reply was a "command" for borrowing carfare from a sister.

hugging you."

Not only this. Guy was brought in bers except that be young men. once more. She had, so said the wit-

He began at 2:15 o'clock, several candle with his love."

Rand demanded that the banker but I thought she did. Who built her, and when? A. A Tork concern, several years ago. "Clara," at No. 242 West Forty-that he had not already testified to in a perfunctory examination early any? A. You ought to know: Mrs. S.: How's your business?

Did you know a man who boarded in the hearings. This was denied. pour are the attorney for the company? A. You ought to know; pour are the attorney for the company.

Q. Can you give me the name of any officer of that company? A. I letter. The letter was marked for identification.)

Did you know a man who boarded there?

(Shown a stated by Mack. "I may state now that I intend to examine him fully as to a conspiracy between him fully as to a co

any officer of that company?

I refuse to answer.

Q. On what grounds? A. On the grounds? A. On the ground that it might tend to incrimante me.

Q. Do you believe that if you answer this question it might tend to incrimante you? A. Yes.

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HOUSE ACCEPTS PRIMA DONNA OF BORAH TEXT ON MUNICIPAL OPERA DISARMAMENT **QUITS AFTER TIFF**

Naval Appropriation Bill Is Miss Katherine Galloway Resigns After Disagreement Over Rehearsal With Stage Director Bishop.

> "DOCTOR'S ORDERS" GIVEN AS REASON

bandonment of Senate She Says Constant Rains Have Been Trial, but That Contract Forbids Her Giving Any Interviews.

Miss Katherine Galloway has re-WASHINGTON, June 30.-With signed as prima donna of the Muthe Borah disarmament amendment nicipal Opera Company, it was anapproved, but practically all other nounced today by the management, Senate changes, particularly those and will be succeeded, after the concalling for increased appropriations, cluding performance of "San Toy" rejected by the House, the naval apon Sunday night, by Miss Anne Buspropriation bill was sent back to the sert. The explanation given at the Senate today for final action. To publicity office of the enterprise was permit the measure to become ef- that Miss Galloway is acting under fective before midnight or before "physician's orders."
the beginning of the fiscal year, for A notice of two we A notice of two weeks being neces-

which it makes provision, the Senate will have to yield on all amend- sary to vacate her contract, Miss ments rejected by the House in its Galloway tendered her resignation action on the conference report yes- on June 21, the date of the opening Adoption by the House of the Borah amendment authorizing and requesting the President to invite Great Britain and Japan to join the United States in a naval disarmament conference, was by an almost ment conference me

ment conference, was by an almost unanimous vote, 330 to 4, and was at her apartment in the Delmonte themselves. The feeling is that they preceded by only brief debate. President Harding's letter to Representations of health were the in study at their homes. But the organization of the statement of the statemen ve Mondell, Republican leader, de-laring it was "wholly desirable" that

This is her first experience in stock, laring it was "wholly desirable" that ongress should express a favorable she said, and the incessant drudg-pinion regarding world disarmation of daily rehearsals and nightly performances proved a severe street. what form that expression should cast, she was completely unacquaint-take, was read to the House before ed with any of the eight works in

propriation bill. In no mood for ex-tended debate, many members rose, Chocolate Soldier' we were drenched.

Responds to Fractive and popular prima don the municipal opera has ever had. While your family was at Atlan-tic City at one hotel, did you main-tain an apartment with another to chant "vote, vote, vote," They stage with our clothes wet through They stage with our clothes wet through

not restrict participation in the pro- knowledge in the company. Mrs. Stillman later characterized posed conference to Great Britain, first place, it is related that Miss later that with unavowed contempt:

"Running true to form. If he had an cussion solely to reduction of naval reconsider her resignation. After RORRER IDENTIFE some days of reflection she decided to do so, as she had learned the part of Laura in "The Beggar Student," and thought that if she could en-

the company that she would with-

bers except that they appeared to her to attend. She did not comply, a piece of cake and a candle made for tents of a note, unsigned, without to her since the incident, more than taken from him as a \$400 stick pin,

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JUNE A WARM ONE, BUT Municipal Opera Prima Donna Who Resigns After Tilt With Director



on June 21, the date of the opening stature was the cause of her failing performance of "The Fortune Tell-to obtain the role of San Toy.

Another complaint has been al-OCTOPUS REPORTED SAVED BY SISTERS California Girls Said to Have

Beaten and Stunned 16-Foot

Sea Monster, Later Killed.

Humboldt County, Tuesday, after it

had seized in its tentacles 8-year-old

George Peterson, who was standing

in the shallow water at the beach while two older sisters paddled about

the boy the girls attacked the sea

wrenched an oar from the hands of

the younger sister. The older girl,

using her oar in bayonet fashion,

Miss Galloway will remain in the city until Tuesday, when she will denent and that it was "not of partic- performances proved a severe strain. part for New York. She is to have ment and that it was "not or partic" ular concern to the administration" Unlike some other members of the a part in a Shubert musical production next fall. She has proved very popular with the public this summer this season's reportory, and had not During the morning her telephone Wild shouts greeted Representa-tive Kelley, Michigan, yesterday, in strangers who expressed regret at in a boat. When the octopus seized be the best actress and the most at-tractive and popular prima donna The octopus lashed out and "Then came the rains," she con- tractive and popular prima donna

ders to attend all rehearsals have

Responds to Emergencies. Miss Bussert has become known as the "pinch hitter" of the municiloosened its hold on the boy and pal opera. In each of its three seaemergencies have compelled crawled to nearby rocks, where it Did you have a little boy, a child leader, had the clerk read a letter of Florence Leeds, of which you are the derived from President Harbar 2 the father?

City?

Did you have a little boy, a child leader, had the clerk read a letter could get another prima donna, but the management to summon her in haste. In 1919, the ingenue, Miss he had received from President Harding in which the President declared
it was "wholly desirable" to have
it was "wholly desirable" to have
had received from President Harcould get another prints domain, but
haste. In 1919, the ingenue, Miss
Carolyn Andrews, proved to have a
voice which could not be heard over
driver rejected this suggestion, but ground that it might incriminate me Q. Do you really believe that it was wholly desirable opin-her retirement further, explaining the footlights; so Miss Bussert was would incriminate you to answer that was wholly desirable opin-her retirement further, explaining the footlights; so Miss Bussert was took his name and telephone number.

It was wholly desirable opin-her retirement further, explaining that a clause in the contracts this sent for to take her place in "The ber."

Shorp Spocific Questions.

Yet here were Mrs. Stillmans sources imercileasly flinging charges thim. sharp, specific Questions, and did you live with her as you to answer that guestion? A. Yes.

Yet here were Mrs. Stillmans sources imercileasly flinging charges thim. sharp, specific Questions, asked.

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ROBBER IDENTIFIES SUSPECT HELD Continued From Page One.

dure the strain for five weeks she ward Wilkinson, the slain man's fa-GOT \$15,000 IN JEWELS might as well complete the season, ther, testified that the son had not But when she informed officers of worked regularly since last fall, the company that she would with-She listened to an alleged reproduction of a telephone conversation from Fred Beauvais. He was in New York, she at home. She heard her Did you wisit her there?

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enact the role of Beauvais thus: investigation. None of the witnesses fect to Fred A. Bishop, stage direchome about 7 p. m. Tuesday after

Stuart, who is president of the and when she appeared the next Plapao Laboratories, repeated in his morning Bishop refused to speak to testimony his story of the robbery, her, and has not addressed a word told yesterday. He listed the articles Guy's first birthday.

But, as was the case with the other spectators, her interest, after the hearing was all with the fate upon the stand of her husband.

a date, which read:

"Dear Freddie: Guy had his birthday party. He looks splendid; birthday party. He looks splendid; birthday party. He is sending you a piece of his birthday cake with the stand of her husband.

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NOT A RECORD BREAKER

Temperature Has Been 90 or Above on 13 Days-19 Such Days in June, 1914. This June has been a warm and a

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eau is not ready to say that it has broken any records in either particular Rainfall has been recorded on 14

uarters on the Railway Exchange

5th. In June, 1914, there were 19 days when the 90 mark was reached

Prison Commissioner Operated On. Henry Andrae, 54 years old, of Jetoperation today at the Missourt Baptist Sanitarium for the removal of an seriously ill for several weeks, the illness having resulted from a chronic

bile, and, stepping from the car, shouted at them, 'Now, you fellows throw up your hands.' They turned and one snapped the trigger of his both ran. I pursued a short disance and emptied my pistol at them. ne staggered into an alley. "I then drove around until I

found a policeman. We returned to the alley and found the dead man Stuart, questioned as to his identisure of it as it was possible for s he had known Miss Summers seve or eight months, and that he did not After the inquest had been contin-

father of the boy you killed," he mighty sorry it happened," replied Stuart as he shook Wilkinson's hand. Wilkinson said he had engaged attorneys to investigate the affair. "I am not upholding crime," he said.

"but I want the whole truth to co out. Whittaker Denies Guilt.

Whittaker, when questioned by his denial, previously made at police

Men's Shoes

In time for vacationists and those who plan week-end Fourth of July outings, we announce decisive reductions on Men's Footwear from

Former \$6.00 white canvas rubber sole and heel Oxfords; also leather sole and heel blucherstyle Oxfords of Palm Beach

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BORAH HA WAYINN

Administration plained Opp Resolution A Been Aband

CONGRESSM OF NEXT Result Is Son

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From all sides P has been urged from ning of his admir sume the leadership pointed out that his rid the European heaviest part of the have been greater safed any American The question ! brought closer ho

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because there would American taxpayers The overwhelmin Borah resolution in and the House are I about armament an

of wars. The votes pressed apprehensio Congress that they elected unless they restures in the direction and Governments and Governments.

ARM ONE, BUT

Has Been 90 or 3 Days-19 Such June, 1914.

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BORAH HAS HIS WAY IN MOVE FOR DISARMAMENT

dministration's Unexplained Opposition to His Resolution Apparently Has Been Abandoned.

CONGRESSMEN THINK OF NEXT ELECTION

Result Is Some Effort, at Least a Gesture, Toward Disarmament and Government Economy.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Senator Borah of Idaho, champion of disarmment, stands out today as victor in the first contest with the Harding addivulged, the administration a first frowned upon Mr. Borah's ef-forts to push the disarmament queson to the front, then conceded the oint and passed the word to Repubcan Senators that no objection was tained to their support of the measure, and finally made an effort through Republican Leader Mondell of the House to get a broad resolu-

passed which would cover military as well as naval disarmament. se, and the Borah resolution came through with flying colors.

The reasons that lie back of the ve not been on the surface at all several Republicans who ned the rising tide of disarmathat whatever the form may take, the House could not afby voting down the Borah idea ritain, Japan and the United States.

Power of the President. The truth is the Borah resolution esn't prevent the executive from moning a conference of all the from including land armament negotiate with foreign Powers o matter what agreement he negoed, Congress would have the final my as to the stoppage of approons for naval or military arma-

House and Senate. In this the Senate program. nator Lodge took little part

nt has not passed without signifithat Republican leadership in committee became known, several members of the House committee is not making the most of blican opportunities. The test is not making the disarmament of and make it an administration and make it an administration and make it an administration from the start was possible of the House committee already had taken a definite stand.

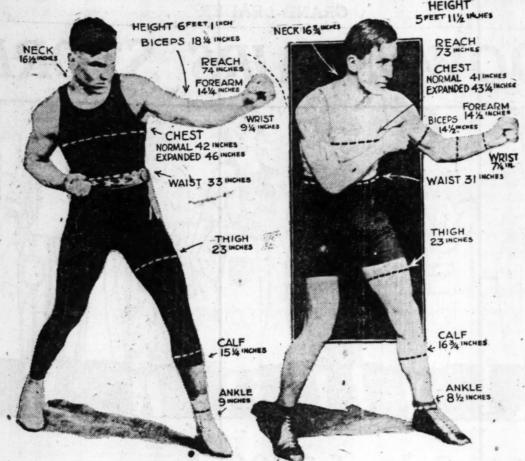
The the the action in the start is statisficts, with a board of three for each district, appointed by the Governor, the chairman of each district board to be a member of the State commission, of which the Governor would be advocates of a system of connected state highways.

Earlier in the day Bailey had inet that Republican leadership in ly an excellent one. Members al to side-track the Borah meas-

out the world. It has been be unable to control his committee.

Talk of Standing Pat.

Physical Development of Champion Dempsey and Carpentier, the French Challenger, Compared



Weight about 190, age 26 years.

Weight about 172, age 27 years.

--Kadel & Herbert Photograph

been canvassing the other Powers through the Supreme Council, on which Ambassador Harvey, great friend of Senator Borah, is the Borah resolution will make necessary wavesthing more than informal suspicion of not being entirely unparticipated in the proceedings. No outsiders appeared either to listen or to be heard, although the hearings had been designed primarily to permit people of the State to appeared either to listen or to be heard, although the hearings had been designed primarily to permit people of the State to appeared either to listen or to be heard, although the hearings Cabinet, Attorney-General Daugherty, will be at the ringside. Innumerable diplomats and political tion to be passed and pigeonholed. larger At the proper time he will make roads. pertinent inquiry as to the progress being made in the negotiations. Mr. Borah has grasped a popular issue and will tenaciously cling to it until

HYDE MUST ACT DECISIVELY TO SAVE GOOD ROADS PROGRAM

Continued From Page One. careful attention to everything except the one big question, the solu-tion of which, this member said, "would make or break his adminis-

legislation is not progressing satisadvocates, the interests which are seeking to divide the road funds for ate, but in the House the mud roads ed the idea of being led by advocates, the interests which are folicies sanctioned by an ad-tion have been initiated by the money for the benefit of the enen of the administration tire State, are organizing to defeat

There is developing an antagonings. Republican Lead- ism between the two houses which,

ession of opinion which, what the Borah resolu- ably yesterday the Ralph hard-sur- tative Cotton of Morgan County,

gress is not making the most of members of the House committee

for any new proposition that House committee would welcome the attendance of Senate members at its From all sides President Harding the two committees to sit together.
Ralph and Bailey conferred later,

the European countries of the caviest part of their tax burdens are been greater than that vouchafed any American President.

There is talk among Senators of passing a bill and "putting it up to the House," with a demand that the House take that or nothing, and question has, indeed, been talk among members of the House

vides for apportionment of the funds among the counties and gives to the mud counties funds to spend to the mud counties funds to spend to the mud counties funds to spend merely to grade mud roads.

The only effect of the development of such a situation would be merely to grade mud roads.

The only effect of the development of such a situation would be more of such a situation would be used in some quarters, would not be used in some quarters, would not be used in suffactory to the administration, in satisfactory to the administration of only the full throat more of the satisfactory to the administration of the satisfactory to the administration of only the population of a satisfactory to complete the required mileage.

The Botts bill would

sary something more than informal farmer vote, they also fear the well- to the present no delegations have feelers. The Idaho Senator is not developed sentiment in St. Louis, the kind who will allow his resolutowns for hard-surfaced larger '

Political Question Considered. The political question which has Hubbard than any kind of road legislation.

will be done by the Legislature, some of the hard road advocates are talking of presenting to the voters under nitiative petitions a definite hardsurfaced road law. They express the guson bill. opinion that the voters in St. Louis, Kansas City and other centers of population would carry the plan. It is probable that, if the hard-surface road legislation should fail, that

In the meantime there is much speculation as to what the Governor lation unless it was necessary to save the program for a connected Statewhether he would interfere if that

two committees were to hold joint hearings on all road bills. Ralph had his committee report his bills favorably, saying that he desired to the public mind as disarrming in the public mind as disarr

of "standing pat" against anything funds would be that based upon the European countries owe the little States more than \$1,000,000,- funds among the counties and gives the funds would be that based upon those factors as applied to St. Louis and Kansas City, to compose a general fund. The other would be for the individual counties and would be that based upon those factors as applied to St. Louis and Kansas City, to compose a generative funds where the funds would be that based upon those factors as applied to St. Louis and Kansas City, to compose a generative funds where the standard in the s

the White House. The President has persons whose motives are under the tives not members of the committee

During a discussion of the advisability of a direct property tax upon their reservations. property abutting roads for the purse of maintenance, Representative warned that any member who voted for such a proposition would "have his hair set," declaring that the vot-

ers are not for the idea. Viewing the situation as it exists Hubbard told how 110 miles of and with the possibility that nothing road in his county were built for \$40,000, much of the material used being located close to the road. He indicated that he favored the appor-

figures read by Ferguson as approximating the amounts which the various counties would receive under his bill, the members flocking around him afterward to ascertain "how

much will my county get." provide for the construction of a 6000-mile State system, indicating that it is their idea that the State Commission adopt as much as possi- arrive tomorrow, and a special train ble of the Morgan-McCullough system already surveyed.

Morgan Shows Interest situation developed. It appears that publican Floor Leader Morgan, a the time has arrived and that the member of the committee and re-real responsibility in connection with garded as one of the leaders of the as will virtually all the erstwhile

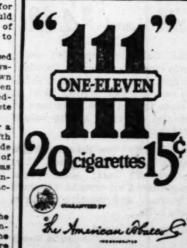
by the authors of the bills in exably yesterday the Ralph hard-surtion does. It doesn't accomplish disarmament. It requests the President
to confer with other Powers and disto confer wit committee an opportunity for complaint. It had been understood the plaint. It had been understood the tended for the framework of general two committees were to hold joint tended for the framework of general and the states are all road bills. Ralph and laws to govern the expenditure

from the start was personal to the start was The three other bills each provide troduced a concurrent resolution to distribution of the \$60,000,000 and people a proposition to write into the So says Francois Descamps in at Federal aid and other road funds. Constitution provisions declaring the interview cabled by Gaston Benac to aside from county road funds, and walldity of existing laws such as the L'Intransigeant would set aside \$200,000 for the city motor vehicle license law.

widening streets into which the the voters a proposition authorizing the seventh round.

State highway merged."

the Legislature to set aside from the Descamps thinks that the only The Ferguson bill would provide proceeds of motor vehicle licenses superfority possessed by Dempsey is for an apportionment into two funds, not more than 25 per cent of the tobased upon an average arrived at in proportion to population, area and mainder to stand appropriated to Frenchman. He explains he has pur-



INTERNATIONAL DIGNITARIES TO ATTEND BIG FIGHT

France, England, Canada, Australia, Africa, China and Japan to Be Represented at Jersey City.

WOMEN SPECTATORS TO NUMBER 5000

Attorney-General Daugherty, J. P. Morgan, Henry Ford, James J. Jeffries and Others to Be Present.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.—When Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpenheavyweight boxing championship is Jersey City Saturday afternoon there of national and international dignipugilistic contest in the history of

France, England, Canada, Ausin the crowds of fight fans already han 5000 representatives of the fair

Daugherty, will be at the ringside. Innumerable diplomats and political leaders whose names co and foreign countries have made

Financiers to Be Present men and financiers who will attend Payne Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and Mrs. Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Longworth, Gov. Edward L. Ed-

Morgan will be in boxes. sical, theatrical and moving picture worlds already have engaged seats. Among them are David Belasco, John McCormick, Morris Gest, Wil Douglas Fairbanks, accompanied by bringing 1000 enthusiasts from the

Is the proceedings. Republican Leading Republican L Most of the time was consumed flower on the Pacific Coast, himself

n's Manager Said to Ha

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Raipn and Bailey conferred later, of St. Louis "to be used," Cotton explained, "for such purposes as concurrent resolution to submit to \$10,000 at 5 to 1 to win before

assessed valuation. One of these meet the requirements of the bonds posely avoided giving Georges spar-funds would be that based upon of the \$60,000,000 issue. ring partners of Dempsey's weight because he has been anxious to de velop Carpentier's real superiority in

Seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent, Mme. Carpentier said but all the same would be anxious

until the fight was over.

She will await the result on Saturday evening alone, and said, if Georges is beaten, she will see n one. She doesn't like these fights and will be glad when it is all over.

\$4000 IN JEWELRY STOLEN

CARTHAGE, Mo., June 30 -- A diamonds and jewelry from the at 2 o'clock this morning. The man fled, leaving other jewelry, when Mrs. Helen Leggett Gray, daughterin-law of Senator Howard Gray, screamed after the burglar had awakened her and demanded her diamond rings, which were lying on

How the POST-DISPATCH Will Give

All the News of the Big Fight

J. E. WRAY, Sporting Editor

Who has been at the training camps for the past week, looking over the fighters, will be at the ringside to report every movement of the gladiators. His blow-by-blow account will be thorough and complete.

ROBERT EDGREN, Noted Sporting Authority and Stakeholder for the Fight

Will record his impressions of the great contest as it proceeds, move by move and round by round.

A Special Leased Wire From the Ringside to the POST-DISPATCH Office

Will flash Wray's and Edgren's accounts as fast as written. This is a guaranty against any obstruction or delay.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With its unparalleled news-gathering force also will have leased wires into the POST-DISPATCH office, giving a complete report of all that happens.

CARPENTIER, THE CHALLENGER

Who has been writing for the POST-DISPATCH day by day impressions of his own progress in training, will give for this newspaper exclusively his story of the battle, WIN OR LOSE

Thousands of Women Will Be There

And the POST-DISPATCH will have a woman reporter at the ringside to write about them and their impressions of the great contest.

No Bulletins in Twelfth Street, but a POST-DISPATCH Extra Will Be Issued Immediately After the Fight

POST-DISPATCH Bulletins at Sportsman's Park

The Browns will play a double-header Saturday, but the game will not be started until the fight returns are completed. The bulletins will be shouted through the new sound-augmenting apparatus, the telemegaphone and will be audible at all parts of the park.

The POST-DISPATCH bulletin service will be for the accommodation of the great number of sporting fans expected to gather at the park, to see the double-header, for which the park owners will charge the usual admission fee.

Get the POST-DISPATCH Saturday To Get the Fight News

REFEREE HARRY ERTLE.

in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, will write about the fight as he sees it and, if it goes 12 rounds, will render a decision, which, under the New Jersey law, he cannot do in Upper Silesia and Unity of macher's words to young Germany shall be our watchword: Never de-German People Also Main spair about the Fatherland, and be-Objects in Accepting Rep- hard the times may be it will always aration Ultimatum.

FINANCIAL QUESTION PLAYED MINOR PART

He Still Holds Germany Was Not Alone Morally Guilty for War; Opposes Party Conflicts.

ce of the Post-Dispatch

BERLIN, June 13.—Count Bern-torff, former Ambassador to the Inited States, is taking an active part the rebuilding of Germany on mocratic foundations. He is also ng many articles for the Geran press, of which the following, iblished in Das Democratische eutschland, a weekly review, is one: "What we require today is the sion of all parties. We stand on the eshold of a new period in the hisize this great fact. If party cone should have to give up all hope of

he recovery of Germany—our high-est political aim. Complaints are rd everywhere that the German cople are in want of political educa-ion and that there is no real desire to alter this. They have no idea of political opponents and they are willing to submit to constitution-decisions of the state. These two ponderables form the fundamental sis of parliametary democracy in Il those countries in which they are

Financial Question. my opinion, the financial question played only a minor part in the decisions of the 10th of May, becuse judging by our own offers as ell as by the demands of the ultinatum they seemed quite impossible o carry out. Who is in a position to ightly judge the efficiency of Ger-nany? Unfortunately we have to pay as much as we are able to pay, we were conquered in the ar and for no other reason. There certain progress in the fact that ultimatum no longer gave as a al lie about Germany being alone corally guilty for the war. Here it just 'Vae Victis' (woe to the con-uered). For this reason the acceptce of the ultimatum was no indig-ty for the German people, but only nevitable admission of our de-Today, once more our aim must e to free our Fatherland from a forn yoke. We cannot and will not hink of a war of revenge, but only of the freedom of Germany through

fulfillment of our engagements.
With regard to the decisions of 10th of May it was principally on of subjective. rment of the political situation d. Each person had to answe question how it would be best to et France's Napoleonic policy who abstained from voting al-Fourth of July Specials were influenced by the he lef that the French would in any and that Upper Silesia was lost anyway, so that nothing remained but to let French imperialism wear itself out, which would have been the case sut, which would have been the case as soon as it was seen that forced repartions were impossible. We who woted for the acceptance of the ultimatum were convinced that, cost hat it might, the unity of the Gerthat it might, the unity of the German people, Upper Silezia, and the luhr district must be preserved. We mew that the French when they note advanced would march as far a Wurzburg or Bamberg so as to ut off North Germany from the bouth. So that it seemed as if a re-man of the ultimature would be al of the ultimatum would be tal to the destruction of German ity as well as the loss of the Ruhr strict for a long time and of Upper esia forever. In these circum-ances the acceptance of the adver-

silesia forever. In these circumstances the acceptance of the adversary's conditions was undoubtedly to be looked upon as the smallest.

Favors New Party.

In the writer's opinion the liberation of Germany is only to be attained if the leaders of the different parties join together and found a new labor community. He suggests that a cabinet should be formed from the labor community of the different parties comprised of the best experts that could be found in any of the co-operating parties and which had their full configence. He hopes that in time and before the next election the great. Liberal-Democratic party would come into existence formed out of the labor community, which was so necessary to Germany for her political recovery, and which could only be built up on an ideal and social foundation.

The objection must not be made," he says, "that these ideas are Utoplan because of German party divisions being inevitable. The Utopla of today may well be the reality of tomorrow, as history has often shown us. It only depends on the leaders and on realizing the absolute necessity. Lloyd George's recent speech lets us hope that abroad also the past will be at last buried and justice will prevail. It also proves that the acceptance of the ultimatum was politically a wise decision."

ragements, a firm desire to preserve German unity and a consistent foreign policy which aims at winning the world to the idea of international solidarity. We can no longer fight with weapons but we can with ideas," he says, "and with these we may hope to convince public cpinion abroad that the German people demand nothing but right and justice, especially the right to live, the right to work and the right to reconstruct which is necessary to the interests of all countries. Schleier-



and couldn't be better if they cost twice as much. It's good taste to serve them

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\$5 First Payment-Immediate Delivery

THIS outfit will add greatly to the setting of your room, and will provide many hours of entertainment for your entire family circle.

This instrument is equipped with Victor exhibition sound box, gooseneck and taper arm. It can be wound while playing. It lives up to the promise of the Victor

The case is beautifully finished golden oak and stands 411/2 inches high. It is 24 inches wide and 19 inches in depth. This outfit is a really splendid value at the

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Our location saves you money

"Ladies' Straps and Oxfords"

SPECIAL \$4.50 SPECIAL SALE PRICE

Beautiful Brown Kid, Mahogany Calf or Black Viei Kid; choice of

One Strap, Two Straps or Oxfords

ing Shoes; choice of pearl elk leather or white canvas Keds with rubber or black Oxfords.

Men's \$3.00 High Shoes; \$1.50

"Men's Canvas Oxfords"

Ideal for Summer Wear-Cool, Comfortable and Stylish

WHITE, PALM BEACH OR GRAY

Choice of English or round too lasts—in three grades.

All have military walking heels and

"White Canvas Slippers"

FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN

ankle strap Pumps.

Child's, \$1.50

Misses', \$1.75

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Close woven, snow-white canvas

"Champion Keds"

Rubber-Sole Outing Shoes

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Cleaner.

15c

Shinola All Colors,

"Sport Low Shoes"

For Growing Girls

Big girls' white canvas tan trim-

"Boys' Sport Shoes"

For Outings and Play

sport Oxfords, with medium

low heels; made

over new English

Stres \$2.50

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Remnants of Wash Goods

REMNANTS white Voile, with woven stripes, for Summer dresses. 39 inches

Remnants of Percale, light colored stripes and figures. 36 inches wide. Remnants Amoskeag Chambray Gingham, pink or blue. 32 inches wide.

Remnants of bleached Muslin, good quality, for undergarments. 36 inches

Remnants Seersucker Ginghams and striped Cheviot, blue or gray; 27 inches

Soisette, 25c Yard Remnants of genuine Soisette and other shades. Lengths of

2 to 7 yards.

Dimities, 19c Yard

Remnants of sheer, fine white Dimities in a variety of neat checks. 27 inches wide.

3 O'clock Special

Dress Poplins, 25c Yard

Fine quality Mercerized Dress Poplins in shades of purple, green, lavender, red and blue, suitable for the new style jumper dresses. 27 inches wide. 2500 yards to offer.

(Downstairs Store.)

Choice

a Yard

Extra-Size Wash Skirts Of White Gabardine-Very Special



THESE Skirts are modeled along lines most becoming to the stout figure, and women who find it difficult to secure a good-fitting Skirt in extra sizes should take advantage of this special offering, as the values are exceptional.

Fine quality pre-shrunk white gabardine is the material used. The styles are the best; some plain, others gathered all around, trimmed with buttons and novelty pockets.

Sizes 33 to 39 waist.

STIX. BAER & FULLER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Sale of 3600 Aprons

Maker's Samples and Surplus Stocks

Different

THIS unusual purchase from one of the largest makers of Aprons in New York, enables us to offer these "different" models at this low price, and it is plain that an opportunity like this may not come again for a long time.

Even women who think they have enough Aprons will buy-not one-but two or three, because the values are so apparent. These Aprons are made of splendid quality ginghams and percales,

in plaids, stripes and solid colors, as well as combinations of plain color and plaids. There are twelve styles, as illustrated, embracing the newest sashes and belted effects. Aprons that are appropriate for outing and general

wear, because of their dainty trimmings.

Early attendance is advised, so that you may choose from the full

Leather Handbags

At \$1.79

SWAGGER and plain

grain and tooled leather, in va-rious colors. Have leather

strap handles and some have

inside frame coin purse. All

excellent values.
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Bathing Caps

Special, 25c

PURE gum rubber Bath-

ing Caps, shirred effect, with neat flower appliques. All bright colors. Only five gross to offer. (Downstairs Store.)

Emerson Records

10-Inch Double-Face

Special, 29c Each

Four for \$1.00

BRAND-NEW Records,

guaranteed in perfect con-dition. Every Record is by an

artist of first rank, and there

is a wide selection of music for

every occasion.
(Downstairs Store.)

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On sale in the Downstairs Store and on Thrift Avenue, Main Floor.



Sale of Sample Hosiery

Also Odd Lots and Seconds From Regular Stock For Men, Women and Children

At 18c Pair

Three Pairs 50c

WOMEN'S semi-fashioned combed cotton Stockings, double spliced heels, soles and toes. Black, brown and white.

Men's combed cotton Socks, black, brown, gray, Palm Beach and white.

Boys' ribbed Stockings, reinforced heels and toes.

Fiber Stockings at 69c Pair

Women's Fiber Silk Stockings in black, brown and white. Semi-fashioned.

Women's Mercerized Stocke ings; black, brown and white, Men's Mercerized Socks black, brown, gray, Palm Beach and white. Children's Mercerized Socks!

assorted fancy tops. Silk Stockings

at 95c Pair Women's Thread Silk Stockings with liste tops. Black, brown and white.

> Silk Stockings at \$1.49 Pair

Women's Fancy Clocked Silk Stockings in black, brown, gray and white. Lisle tops. (Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Women's White Footwear Boston Maker's Entire Floor Stock at a Very Low Price

Choice \$ 1 .39 Pair

NEW shipments will be added to the assortments for Friday's selling, insuring a completeness as to styles and sizes.

There are Pumps, Oxfords, Ties and Colonials, with both high and low heels. The majority have high curved heels, and turned and welted soles. Many are made of Sea Island canvas. The linings and trimmings are dependable. All are clean and fresh.

White Shoes are greatest in demand at this time; therefore this sale is of greatest interest.



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STIX, BAER & FULLER

Sports Apparel!

Khaki Sports Skirts

Special, \$3.00 and \$3.95

EVERY girl needs a smartly made khaki sports Skirt for

Friday Specials on THRIFT AVENUE The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Girls' Apparel

at \$1.00 to \$12.75 Included are Middies, Smocks and Dresses of gingham, chambray, Devonshire cloth, organdie and voile. All are nicely made, of the finest materials. These garments are soiled and are in broken sizes. 6 to 16

(Thrift Avenue.) Coveralls, 50c Made of good quality ging-ham, in short-sleeved style. Suitable for boys or girls. Daintily trimmed. Sizes 2 to 8

(Thrift Avenue.) Longcloth,

10 Yards, \$1.25 Fine quality soft finished Longcloth, 36 inches wide. Very desirable for undergar-(Thrift Avenue.)

Wash Fabrics, 35c Yard
An accumulation of remnants
of about 350 desirable lengths
of this season's wash fabrics,
including solid color organdies, ginghams, printed voiles,
white skirtings and many other
materials. (Thrift Avenue.)

Straw Hats, 10c Chinese Straw Hats, assorted styles and sizes for outing wear or garden purposes. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Sparklers, 5c to 15c Box Red or green; sizes from 8-inch to 15-inch, at a big range (On Thrift Avenue.)

Flags for the Fourth We have them in every size and style, priced from roc dozen to \$7.95 each. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Irish Linen Special, \$1.00 Yard This is of a correct weight for jumper frocks. 36-inch width in good assortment of popular shades, including dark green, light green, rose, Copenhagen, leather, lavender, dark blue, tan, brown and tearose.



That Save

you from the wear and tear of Summer heat, may be bought at a low cost in our Houseware

Oscillating Models Emerson, 4-blade, 9-in., \$24.50 Emerson, 4-blade, 12-in., \$30.50 Emerson 6-blade, 12-in., \$32.50 Emerson, 4-blade, 16-in., \$34.75 Northwind, 4-blade, 10-in.,

Non-Oscillating forthwind non-oscillating, 4-blade, 8-in., (Fifth Floor.)

Light Luggage For Summer Uses Matting Suitcases, \$2.75

These are of genuine Japanese matting, made over lightweight frames, with reinforced
corners, two bolts and lock.
s6-inch size.

Boston Bags, \$1.75 "The Bag of a Thousand Uses"—made of heavy split cowhide, in 13, 14 and 15 inch sizes. These come in black or brown and have sewed-in frame, double stitched ends and double handles stitched and riveted to frame.
(Fourth Floor.)

Bathing Bags, \$1.00
Made of heavy waterproof
fabric, lined with waterproof
oil cloth, in standard 15-inch
size, with double handles, strap
and buckle.

(Thrift Avenue and Fourth
Floor.)

Bathing Suitcases, \$1.00 Made of matting and lined with waterproof rubber cloth. Suitable for lunches, bathing suits or week-end trips. 14-inch size.

(Thrift Avenue and Fourth Floor.)





White Sports Hats

At \$2.50 to \$5.00

ONE of these snappy sports Hats will add to your independence on the Fourth of July, whatever the sport you choose to follow.

There are ribbon pokes, quaint and charming in shape. Ribbon roll brim sailors manage to be tailored without losing any of the soft outline that makes a ribbon Hat so becoming. These models are unusual values at these very low prices. Felt has attained instant popularity this season and the dou-

ble brim models of this material are very smart. There are also pinked-edge felts with roll or sailor shape. Ribbonzine ine to make other styles that are bead trimmed Gay ornaments add to these clever White Hats, which are offered at exceedingly low figures. (Third Floor.)

Hosiery for the Family

At Notably Low Prices

Women's Silk Hosiery

Silk Stockings, in black and colors, semi-fashined, and made with lisle garter tops, heels and showing many different pattoes.

95c pair

White Silk Stockings, showing effective designs embroidered in white, made with lisle garter tops,

\$2.00 pair

\$3.00 pair

\$3.00 pair

Children's Hosiery

Children's Silk Socks, in white and colors, some in fancy stripes, made with turnover tops,

59c pair

Children's mercerized three-quarter Socks, in white, with colored turnover tops, slightly irregular, 39c pair, or 3 pairs, \$1.15

Men's Silk Socks

Men's silk-plated Socks in novelty striped effects, reinforced with lisle heels and toes, 85c pair

Men's Thread Silk Socks, in black only, made full fashioned, and reinforced at wearing points. Slight seconds, (New Plear Plear

A Special Selling of

Sample Neckwear

'An Unusual Group of Attractive Styles



THIS special offering includes dainty, well-made Neckwear of many styles at a decided saving. The materials are net, laces, organdie and linen. Splendid values are shown, in guimpes, vestees, collar and cuffs, and separate collars.

Lace Vestees, 75c Each

Cream and white laces, daintily ruffled on fine net, make Vestees that add infinite charm to the appearance of the wearer. Collars are attached and make this bit of neckwear very complete and desirable to wear with weaters and dresses.

St. Gall Swiss Collars, 59c Each

Sheer Swiss collars, embroidered, and edged with Venise lace, are extremely pretty and becoming. There are several charming styles to choose from at unusually low cost.

Athletic Union Suits

For Men

At \$1.00

THE fine quality of the materials used in making these athletic Union Suits for men marks them as a very high-class offering at this special price. Made of pin checked nainsook, fancy madras and other fine fabrics. They have closed crotch. All

Women's Union Suits At 69c

Women's light-weight Cotton



At 85c

the coming holiday in the great outdoors, and for all the sports of the Summer season. A narrow belt, patch pockets, side fastening and very trim, snappy lines, are attractive features of this model, which is suitable for the roughest wear. This opportune sale offers Knitted Sports Capes Special at \$7.95

These soft, enveloping wraps for all occasions will be placed on sale Friday at extremely low cost. They are of finely knitted material and are shown in charming color combinations. Soft Angora collars make the neck line attractive. These Capes will be becoming and useful for wear late into the Winter season.

Tuxedo Sports Coats \$8.95 \$9.75 \$12.75

For both town and country wear, these bright colored Coats of jersey, flannel or mignonette, are smart and practical. The strong colors combine with the white skirts and footwear of the Summer season, making a charming ensemble for sports wear. Bright red, green, all white, black and other colors are shown at these prices green, all white, black and other colors are shown at that are specially low in honor of the coming holiday. (Third Floor.)

Petticoats & Camisoles

Very Special Offerings



Petticoats At \$2.98

Petticoats of Fairy sateen, made double to yoke depth; shown in flesh or white. Petticoats of white wash satin, nade double all around, and fin-

ished with hemstitching.

At \$1.50 Petticoats of white sateen, with double panel and scalloped

At \$1.00 Cambric Petticoats, made with double-panel front and scalloped

At \$4.98 Extra-size Petticoats of wash satin, made shadowproof and finished with fancy stitching and

At \$3.98 Extra-size Petticoats of white Habutai, made shadowproof and finished with hemstitching.

Camisoles

At \$1.98 Camisoles of crepe de chine and wash satin, made with builtup or strap shoulders; trimmed with Georgette, lace and hem-

Camisoles of satin or crepe de chine, in flesh or white, made trimmed in various ways.

At \$1.50

Front Lace Corsets

Special at \$2.25

WE offer at this price white and pink Corsets cut in low and medium bust styles. Front-lace type and include models for medium and average figures. They are well boned and have strong supporters and elastic gore.

Fancy Brassieres, \$1.00 Fancy lace and embroidery trimmed Brassieres in white and pink, made in open-front and open-back styles. Models for all figures, in

Linen Handkerchiefs

At Extremely Small Cost Boys' Handkerchiefs,

Women's Handkerchiefs. 25c Each

29c Each Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, fin-ished with dainty lace edges, in many attractive patterns. Are remarkable values at this small

These are of excellent quality pure Irish linen. They have hem-stitched hems of various widths and are slightly imperfect.

A Special Demonstration of

Auto Vacuum Freezer THIS is the Freezer that requires no turning of a crank to

freeze delicious ices, ice creams, desserts. A special demonstration is now in progress on our fifth floor. The 1-quart size, \$5.00 2-quart size,

4-quart size, White Mountain

Ice Cream Freezers These are exceptionally well made with wooden pail, metal gearing, with triple motion. Specially priced— 3-quagt size, 4-quart size,

Bathroom Fittings, 49c

\$10.00 Thermos Lunch Sets,

\$2.75 Thermos hot or cold outfit, consisting of case fitted with one pint bottle and metal lunch box.

Vacuum Bottles for keeping liquids hot or cold. Various sizes and types.



Special! French Voile Blouses

With Real Filet Trimming

REAL lace doesn't often appear on Blouses offered at this low price. We are offering you really remarkable values in these dainty French voile models, which are trimmed with real Filet, and are well made after the tuck-in style.

Overblouses adorned with Val. and lace medallions are included in this unusual group of cool and charming garments at sale price.

All-Fiber Silk Sweaters

HANDSOME knit Sweaters of all fiber silk are highly desirable at this special price, which means a remarkable saving.

This smart Tuxedo model has a two-inch belt, patch pockets and full-length sleeves. Jade green, Copenhagen and tan are the colors shown, also black, in a full range of

Beautiful Silk Skirts



Including Large Sizes in White Only

THESE smart Silk Skirts are lustrous and beautiful to look at, and very practical to wear. They are easily tubbed and look like new after being laundered, and they are cool and comfortable for wear in the hot weather. The special price is another attraction which the wise shopper will appreciate.

All the sports colors, as well as white and the pastel shades, are offered in these smart models. We have sizes from 25 to 37 waistline. The extra sizes come in white only."

Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs

These seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs have \$2.75 heavy fringe on the ends and are 8.3x10.6 feet in size. They are designated imperfect because they are slightly streaked, a condition that will be corrected after a few weeks of wear. (Sixth Floor.)

Beds, Mattresses and Springs

\$10.75

\$12.50

\$14.75

\$22.75

\$19.75

At Worth-While Savings-Friday

Floor Sample Beds

White enamel Bed, with spring, 4-foot size, Brass trimmed steel Bed, 41/2-foot size. Mahogany finished steel Bed, 41/2-foot size, Odd wood Beds, in mahogany and walnut, All steel 3-inch post Beds, 41/2-foot size,

> Double-Size Vernis Martin Beds, \$9.50

Continuous post style, with outside posts of 2-inch

stock; a plain, neat pattern, finished in Vernis Martin. "Simmons" Beds, \$18.50 Square-post Beds, in double size, shown in ivory finish. The perfectly straight, plain lines make this one of the most popular patterns.

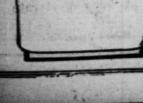
"Simmons" Beds, \$19.75 Offering a limited number of double-size Beds, with cane panel. Very substantially built and of good design.

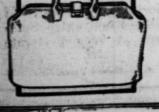
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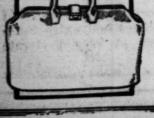
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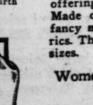
The stock which is offered at this price includes full-size and twin-size Mattresses only. They are well built, of clean filling, made with roll edge, and covered with good quality ticking of various patterns.

(Boventh Floor,)











Women's Vests

lercerized Lisle Vests, Swiss ed, come in white or pink, in ice-top or shoulder-strap dels. (Main Floor.)



White enameled Fittings, consisting of bathtub soap dishes, toilet paper holders, faucet soap dishes and tumbler holders.

Vacuum Bottles, \$2.25 to \$15.00

(Fifth Floor.)

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'PAGEANT OF MISSOURI' **SHOWS EARLY HISTORY**

Model for Centennial Commission Includes Miniature of Stockades About St. Louis.

SEDALIA. Mo. June 20 -A model of the "Pageant of Missouri" 14 feet long and four feet deep, designed by B. C. Larmar, designer of the pageant for the Centennial Exposition is on display here. The model was used to show the Centennial Commission how the pageant would

It is a representation of how the production will look when produced on the infield of the race track at the State Fair Grounds, before the amphitheater, on the open ing night of the celebration.

A miniature of the Missouri River runs along the front and on the left appears a model of the first steam-boat that ever landed at St. Louis, the Zebulon B. Bike. The boat is complete as to detail and just like

Stockades About St. Louis. Also on the left side of the fore-ground are a number of Indian teerees and Indians with their ponie pulling tents around. There is also a miniature of the early stockades that protected the city of St. Louis from Indians.

The central part of the foreground is cleared except for a number of dencers. This is the part of the state where all the principal actors and ensemble of the 5000 characters in the cast appear during the pro-

The right of the stage is given things that are of historical significame. There appears a representasourt Hotel in St. Louis, in which the first Constitution of the Territory of Missouri was drawn up, the first railroad train that crossed Misand other historical buildings

Throne in Center.

Back of the foreground (about 100 feet in the actual production) is Greek architecture leading up to the throne in the center of the stage, where the Queen of Missouri is to be growned, with 50 semi-circular stone steps leading to the throne The throne room is decorated with ring and blue panels and resembles an enormous ballroom. Gothic colextend from either side of the throne for about 600 feet in the ac-tual production. Back of these col-uma is the outdoor scenery with hills, valleys and

he State Fair Grounds are being remed up generally for the big edacle and the centennial cele-ation. Thirty or 40 new buildings tre being erected and the older ones improved and repaired. The main streets of the fairgrounds are being rfaced and repaired, as are the

ets leading to the grounds. "White City" camp grounds. ifteen acres more of ground were atly purchased by the State Fair Roard for use as a camping ground, realing more than 100 acres for a camping site.

LOUISVILLE POLITICIAN KILLED Y AUTO DRIVEN BY BOY OF 13

Frank McGrath Was Run Down in

Lad Arrested.

OUISVILLE, Ky.-Frank Mch, 57, former chairman of the cratic City and County Execumittee and long an influen factor in Louisville politics, was dly injured when struck by an mobile driven by a 13-year-old at Fourth and Walnut streets. ian Godfrey, 13, son of Ben-

Godfrey, who drove the ma-that killed McGrath, was taken to the detention home. The boy was driving the machine in defiance of law and criminal prosecution

STATE RESTS IN HOWAT CASE

to Quash Is Overruled, to Quash Is Overruled, to American Press. COLUMBUS, Kan., June 30.—The

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te defense then rested withouting any evidence.

ADVERTISEMENT ILL TWO "BIRDS" WITH ONE LITTLE PILL

When you go on your vacation and get far away from the city, remember that many things which you may need before your return can be supplied through Vandervoort's Mail Order Shopping Service, and charged to your regular account, if you have one.

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30, Saturday, 9 to 6



Children's Union Suits, 75c

Summer Union Suits of fine quality muslin, made with drop seat, extra buttons and extra attachments for supporters; sizes 2 to 12 years.

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

We Guarantee That Every Article Is Priced on the Replacement Value of Today

Friday and Saturday Everybody Should Prepare for a "Glorious July Fourth" Celebration

Coming as it does on Monday, July Fourth presents an unusual opportunity to take motor trips, week-end trips to other cities and resorts, a week-end for all kinds of local sports, for picnics and the like. It will be a happy day not only for the children, but for everyone. You should prepare for this big occasion to-

Printed Voiles 50c a Yard

If you shop early tomorrow, you will have time to make a Voile freek for the Fourth. These are shown in many pretty patterns on white and colored grounds, 40 inches wide; a yard

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Printed Voiles 85c a Yard

These are delightfully cool for hot weather wear and will very serviceable for a freek to take away with you. Shown in smart black and white effects as well as co 42 inches wide; a yard SSe Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Imported Swiss Organdies, \$1 a Yard

There is nothing daintier for pretty frocks for all ages than these crisp Organdies. Can be quickly made up and require no starching when ferent shades. 45 inches wide. Special, a yard Colored Goods Shep-Second Floor.

Woven Tissue Ginghams, 65c a Yard

These are shown in attractive stable checks and plaids and look very much co than the regular ginghams; 32 inches wide; a yard Celered Goods Shep-Second Floor.

Imported Scotch Ginghams, \$1.00 and \$1.25 a Yard

If you really want a gingham frock which will never give you any worries about fading, invest in an imported Scotch Gingham. They laun-der beautifully. Offered in staple patterns, 32 inches wide. Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

A Sale of

Silk Remnants At Substantial Price Reductions

This is an accumulation of short lengths, all useful for many purposes, remaining from our great June Sale of Silks. Perhaps at the last minute you will wish to make a new skirt, blouse or sweater for your Fourth of July outing. You may choose tub silks, taf-fetas, fanev checks, sports silks, crepe de chines, foulards and various other wanted Silks.

First Floor Tables.

St. Gall Dotted

Swisses, \$1.25 a Yard These are the very smartest of the season for a Summer

frock to wear at home or away. An attractive display in pin and medium dot. 31 inches

Colored Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Linen Finish Suiting 25c a Yard

This 36-inch Suiting is of splendid weight for middy blouses, suits and table covers. White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Lingerie Nainsook 40c a Yard

Soft muil finished fabric, 40 nches wide, for Summer un-

Dress Voiles 50c a Yard

Plaids, checks and stripes in



Fourth-of-July Sale of

300 New Handmade Batiste Blouses Trimmed With Real Filet Lace

\$3.95 to \$5.00

These levely Summer Blouses have arrived just in time for your boliday wearing-for, of course, you will want a fresh, crispy new Blouse to take with you on your trip. They are exceptionally dainty and attractive with their

Tuxedo collar, vestee and cuffs trimmed with hand-drawn work, embroidered dots and filet lace in new

It would be hard to find Blouses as smart at these Blouse Shop-Third Floor.

White Cotton Skirts

For Fourth of July Wear

\$3.95 and \$4.95

A tub Skirt and a Sweater make a splendid outfit for almost any Fourth of July celebration-and if you are going away for the week-end you will want to be sure and take along a fresh new cotton gabardine Skirt.

We feature exceptionally attractive cotton gabardine Skirts at the above small prices-with numerous different novel styles.

Silk Skirt Special at \$12.75

These beautiful Rosbanara crepe, Canton crepe, jacquard crepe and May Queen Skirts in white and colors, will form charming holiday costumes. They offer a special sale price.

Very Special-Silk Skirts, \$6.95

These are regular \$10.00 Skirts and are offered in tan, gray, and Copen, blue Jacquard Crepe. These would be ideal Skirts for wear on your Fourth of July outing or for Vacation trip. Skirt Shop-Third Floor.

Just the Thing for Outing Wear

New Summer Porch Dresses In a Special Sale

\$5 and \$5.95

Dotted Voiles-Tissue Gingham Ginghams

Specially purchased and just unpacked-they are brand-new and exceptional values, with a wide variety of pretty, becoming styles from which to select. So cool and easy to tub-

they will be fine for weekend outings and all Summer at home or on the street.

Sizes 34 to 46 -are included in waistline and straightline Dresses of all colors. Trimmings are of white organdie and rick-rack. House Dress Shop-Third Floor.



A Holiday Purchase and Sale of

Women's Linen Sleeveless Jumper Dresses



\$6.75 We are delighted to have these cool, smart Dresses, that are so much in demand and ideal for Fourth-of-July wear-at this very special price.

You will find them ready to "fit-in" with almost any plans that you makethen, after the holiday, tub well and be just like new again. .

They come in

Rose, Natural, White and Blue -made with French yoke, self binding and tie belt and patch pockets.

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor.

Irish Linen \$1.25 a Yard

36-inch material of medium weight, adaptable to blouses, handkerchiefs and fancy

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Remnants of White Materials

In this group you will find serviceable lengths for skirts, blouses and dresses. We inelude voiles, piques, poplins, batistes, dimities and flaxons. All greatly reduced.

White Goods Shop-Second Floor.

Novelties in the Jewel Shop Attractive Prices

Bracelets, if well chosen, enhance the whiteness and graceful contour of milady's arm, beads emphasize the color note of one's smartest freek and so on through the pretty conceits to be found

Novelty out bead necklaces in white, rose, blue, amber, etc.; range from

75e to \$3.50 Diamond cut Gallaeth Bracelets come in green, amber, red and blue \$1.50 to \$2.50 Novelty Earrings are again in vogue: you may choose from jade, lapis, jet, red, etc., in ball or drop effects

50e to \$18.00 Novelty Combs and Pins; studded with samphires, emer-alds, rhinestones and jet

\$1.95 to \$25.00 Sterling and gold-filled program pencils are smartly worn on soutoir cord or rib bon: priced from 50c to \$1 Wemen's Enameled Cigar-ette Cases \$2.50 to \$12.95 Jewel Shop-First Floor.

Vacation Books

For Boys and Girls Books provide entertainment and enjoyment for the youngsters on the long, rainy days at the cottage and in camp. In our children's Book Sec tion you will find a carefully selected stock of Books for children of all ages. Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

American Lady Speciola-

Hair Nets Replacement Value \$2 a Dozen, Special, \$1.49

supply of Hair Nets on your week-end outing, so why not ourchase them by the dozen These are made of double

piece middy style, with bands of contrasting color as trim-ming. \$1.50; or "Billio Burks" Pajamas of pink bahuman hair, double knotted all colors, cap and fringe style, special, dezen \$1.49 tiste or cotton crepe in slip-over style. Sizes 2 to 12 No mail orders filled at TERTS. Notion Shop-First Floor. Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Necessities for Baby

Rubber Panties in slip-en 39c Pure gum rubber Sheets Quilted Crib Pads, small 39e

Baby Shop-Third Floor.

Hand-Painted Water Pitchers

Decorated with poppies, in pink, vellow and blue, -quart size \$1.00 \$1.25 2-quart size 3-quart size China Shop Fourth Floor.

\$16.50 Bungalow Sets, \$9.85

44-piece Sets of best quality American semi-porcelain, in octagonal shapes. You may choose from three styles in China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sets, 85c a Set The set is of imported Bavarian china with lace gold border. Very special at, a set, 85c

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sugar and Cream

Children's Drawers, 50c

Muslin Knicker Drawers, with embroidery ruffle trim-ming; sizes 2 to 12 years. Baby Shop Third Floor.

Children's Drawers, 35c

Feature New Styles for Fourth of July Wear

White Caracul-Trimmed Sweaters, \$18.00

have just arrived-in Shetland knit, fancy ribbed

Tuxedo coat style with collar and trimming of the

new white "caracul." This is a curled and cut yarn.

Persian Wool-Trimmed Sweaters, \$5.75

Tuxedo Sweaters with collar and cuffs of white yarn,

Colors pink, jade, tomato, all white and black.

Hats for Every Holiday Costume

\$5.00

A splendid, fresh selection of Summer Hats has been spe-

Taffeta

cially arranged for tomorrow and includes many attractive

Georgette Baronet Satin

Sale of Women's Sample Neck-

wear at 1/2 Price

Formerly \$1.00 to \$15.00 Now 50c to \$7.50

Each piece of Neckwear is handmade of finest materials-

You will find collars, vestees, collar and ent;

organdies, nets, batistes, sometimes lace trimmed or hand em-

sets, vestees and guimps. You will agree upon investigation, that these values are the best we

Neckwear Shop-First Floor.

sports and wide-brimmed flower-trimmed styles in

-in white or black and navy for traveling.

Stitched Felt

have recently offered.

"When a Man Comes

By Woodrow Wilson,

20c

"Live by enthusiasm; don't be driven by necessity."

urges Mr. Wilson, in this splendid little book.

75c, but we are placing a large

quantity on sale at, the book

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

Children's Pajamas,

\$1.50 and \$1.95

The replacement value is

White muslin Pajamas in 2

to Himself"

looped to represent Persian lamb.

Unusually attractive Shetland wool, fancy ribbed

Colors navy, jade, beige, Mrs. Harding blue, pink

Good quality muslin knicker ruffle; sizes 2 to 12 years. Baby Shop-Third Floer.

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor. Sweaters New Brocade

Corsets, \$4.35 A splendid new model and a regular \$6.50 value is the pink silk brocade Corsets with

Boys' Athletic

Union Suits, 75c

Cool, fine nainsook Union Suits in open crotch style, with knitted insert at waist-

line; sizes 8 to 18 years.

low top and medium long Very graceful lines. Corset Shop-Third Floer,

Silk Vests, \$2.95

Glove silk bodice top Vests with ribbon shoulder stra they are ideal to wear and to take with you-cool, no ironing required and so easy to Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Silk Bloomers, \$2.95 Of glove silk, with elastic waist and knee, finished with ruffle; also fine for the weekender or traveler. Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.

Silk Envelope Chemises, \$3.98

Lovely styles in troussean erepe, elaborately trimmed with lace; they will be charm-ing to wear under the thin Fourth of July freek. Undergarment Shop Third Floor.

Silk Nightgowns, \$3.98 and \$4.95

Pretty crepe de chine Nightrowns to take on your holiday dainty lace-trimmed styles. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

Pongee Bloomers,

\$2.98 Pungee Bloomers or step-in rawers, hemstitched, are just the thing to take on your holiday week-end or vacation trin. Cool and easy to tuh. Undergarment Shop-

Pongee Nightgowns,

\$5.95 Slip-on hemstitched Nightgowns of splendid quality pengee silk; fine for traveling. Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

Silk Envelope

Chemises, \$2.98 Crepe de chine Envelope Chemises in pretty plain tailored or lace-trimmed styles; select a new one for your week-end trip. Undergarment Shop-

Summer-Weight Clothing That Will Make Your July Fourth More Pleasant

Take Plenty of

to Camp

These are very inexpensive 79e, 98e and \$1.35

We offer a very attractive assortment of Summer Pillows

for camp or porch use. Some are figured, others plain, filled

with silk floss; various styles

Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

A new Petticoat is perhaps ceded; these double-panel

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Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

Lace-trimmed Petticoats for

White Petticoats,

\$1.50

the thing.

Cretonne Pillows



An excellent selection of Suits. priced \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Also a large selection of Men's Golf Clothing. Golf Knickers and extra Summer-weight Trousers at very moderate prices.

Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.

IR. A. ROSS HILL NEW YORK.—The

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itany of this country's leading col-te and universities are sending degates, the committee announces. he Leuvain Library fund is still less one-third complete and the ittee, consisting of educators, sional and business men and srch dignitaries from all parts of country, is asking that further ptions be sent to J. P. Morgan Co., New York, which is acting as

For French Air Fleet. PARIS.—M. Benazet has intro-seed a bill in the French Cham-er for the establishment and upkeep f a powerful air fleet that would be e cost to the state.

12-YEAR-OLD SISTER



PEARL CHOTT

CHOTT, remanently in service, and would, is claimed, meet all the requirements of national defense at little Chott, 5558 Alcott avenue, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday forenoon in front of her home

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY GIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

by her sister, Hazel, 12 years old, with an old 32-caliber revolver which Lester, 5-year-old brother of the girls, had found on a shelf in the kitchen.

When the boy appeared with the instantaneous.

BUETTNER'S TO STREET Friday and Saturday Special Large Oak PORCH



ROCKER

N. E. Corner Washington Av. at Eighth St.

\$7.50 Washes, sterilizes and dries dishes for family of five in three minutes without putting your hands in water. Dishwashing a Pleasupe

The 3-Minute

Dishwasher

Put dishes into our spe-cial wire holder in your sink cial wire holder in your sink
—partly fill soap container
with a small piece of soap, or
scraps—fit hose over hot
water faucet and turn on water. Instantly the hot, cutting suds dissolves the grease from your dishes even from the dirtiest pans and skillets.

When clean, take out soap box and sterilize dishes by spraying them with clean, hot water. Don't wipe—hot dishes dry quickly.

Free Home Demonstration The 3-Minute Dishwasher is so efficient and the price so low that ou cannot afford to ruin your hands in greasy dishwater any longer. Write, telephone, or call at our office, and we will arrange a free demonstration for you in your own home, on your own dishes. On display at St. Louis department stores—37.50.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCE COMPANY

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis evening newspaper giving Associated Press news service.

Icy-Hots at New Low Prices July 1st For Your July 4th Outing

In this city, and throughout the country, Icy-Hot Vacuum Bottles can be had on and after July 1st at substantially reduced

Icy-Hots are on sale at all leading stores. THE ICY-HOT BOTTLE CO., 140 Second St., Cincinneti, O.



Every ICY-HOT Carries



this Guarantee Tag

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Greenfield's

'Over the Fourth'—and for Your Vacation Trip!



Extra Values in Hot Weather Clothing

A timely special purchase by our buyers of Men's and Young Men's Tropical-Weight Clothes enables us to offer you these BIG VALUES right when they are in greatest demand.

TROPICAL WORSTEDS \$27.50 to \$40.00 are priced FINE SILK POPLINS \$30.00 to \$60.00 are priced \$30.00 to \$40.00 **GABARDINES** MOH AIRS \$18\overline{00}\to\$30\overline{00} LINENS PALM BEACHES \$16^{.50} to \$25^{.00} are priced

WHITE FLANNEL **TROUSERS**

GOLF KNICKERS Washable Materials We have a complete stock

Extra Values in , MEN'S SHIRTS

WHITE SOISETTE SHIRTS-Collar-attached style. Extra good

JAPANESE PONGEE SILK SHIRTS—With \$4.95 collars to match, or attached. Extra good \$6.00 values. Specially priced at

Also a good selection of Silk Shirts in neat patterns \$4.95 -\$7.50 values. Specially

EXTRA GOOD \$8.50 VALUES-Specially priced at

\$5.95

EXTRA GOOD \$10.00 VALUES -Specially priced at

\$6.95



EXTRA VALUES IN-

Neckwear

Pure Silk-Knitted Neckwear in plain colors; neat patterns and narrow shapes. Extra good \$1.50 values. Specially priced at

Hosiery

Special reductions in INTERWOVEN Hosiery-

75c Quality Lisle Hose-NOW, 40c

\$1.25 Quality Pure Silk-NOW, 75c

We are showing a complete line of GOLF HOSE in all desirable patterns; all wanted weights.



Special Values in VASSAR

Athletic Style UNION SUITS All pure white materials—all sizes from 34 to 50.

Real \$2.00 values Real \$2.50 and \$3.00 \$1.45 values, at..... Real \$3.50 and \$4.00 \$1.65

values, at..... Pure Silk Athletic style Union Suits-Real \$500 and \$10.00

Extra Values in BATHING SUITS

for

MEN and WOMEN

A complete line for both men and womenin Wool, Fiber Silk and Pure Silk. Some unusual models are shown.

MEN'S

-and Up.

WOMEN'S

-and Up.



A Straw Hat Sale



\$7.00 to \$7.50 Values \$5.00 NOW priced \$8.00 to \$8.50 values \$6.00 NOW priced \$9.00 to \$10.00 values NOW priced

All our fine DUNLAP STRAWS are included in this Early-Season Sale.

Select your second Hat NOW, while you have a large variety of



We refund railroad fares in accordance with the rules of the Associated Retu-

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ONOLULU, T. H., June 30 .is high whether a definite cure has been evolved.

Exchange.

David Carlisle, 81 years old, who other, Then Couple Forgive all his life, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Lang, 6318 was horn in St. Louis and lived here all his life, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Lang, 6318 was horn in St. Louis and lived here all his life, died today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Lang, 6318 was horner ly in the grain business, but retired by Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

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to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

will pay for this No. 10

Priced at \$150

And what a wealth of musical enjoyment the

Pathe can bring you. In clearness and sweet-

ness of tone it is unexcelled. It plays all makes of Records perfectly. And you never

have to bother about changing needles; for

the Pathe uses no needle. Instead, it has a tiny sapphire ball as a reproducing point.

This sapphire ball never wears out; and it

A small down payment brings you the splen-

did No. 10 Pathe-cabinet style-as illustrated. Then just two dollars a week finishes

paying for it. Could any terms be simpler

Jack Norworth 10-Inch Jack Norworth 20531

Sixteenth & Cass

can't scratch or gouge your Records.

or easier than that?

New 900 Records

Just Received

Popular Song Hits 85c Popular Dance Hits

(A Baby in Love. From "The Last Waltz"-Fox Trot. Hazay Natzy's Orchestra: 18-Inch All by Myself-Fox Trot. 28561

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Credit Terms Granted

We are members of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis, and refund railroad fares according to their plan.

8-in. Emerson Northwind, \$ 7.69 10-in. Emerson Oscillator, \$15.49 12-in. Emerson Oscillator, \$27.35 16-in. Emerson Oscillator, \$31.50

709 Locust St .- 1117 Olive St. Phones Olive 2280, 5256 Central 6334-R.

Worth of Records Free

You may choose them

With each No. to Pathe we include

(Crooning-Fox Trot . Good as Gold-Waltz

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Held Past in a Baby's Hands

Ninth & Washington

absolutely free \$25 worth of

Just \$2 a Week

ULAR REPORTS REQUIRED OF on keeping a strict check on those DAVID CARLISLE, 81, LIFELONG WIFE SEARS CROSS released. Board of health officers DAVID CARLISLE, 81, LIFELONG ON BREAKT FOR RESIDENT OF ST. LOUIS DIES ON BREAST FOR A

Years Member of Merchants' David Carlisle, 81 years old, who Tells of Misconduct With An-

returned owing to recurrence age as 18, and Whitney said he was carried of Omaha, Neb., and David in her home and branded herself.

Carlisle of Omaha, Neb., and David in her home and branded herself.

Carlisle Jr., of Ontaria, Cal., Mrs.

She said in West Side court yester
Lang and Mrs. George Gambrill, day that her husband, having learned both of St. Louis. He was a brother of her fondness for another man, of the late James L. Carlisle, former. ordered her to do such penance, but ly Postmaster of St. Louis.

The funeral will be Saturday at own initiative but with his knowl-

9:30 a. m. from the Lang residence edge.

RED, WHITE AND BLUE CORN a piano factory. They have been

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 18.—After three hood sweethearts in Poland. They years of experiment, Prof. William L. Woodburn of Northwestern Universities of the Poland Service Magistrate this episode. Before Magistrate this episode. the three varieties.

Prof. Woodburn asserts he will "Do you love your husban soon he able to perfect his corn so Magistrate Mancuso asked her. that the rows of kernels will show solid bars of red, white and blue.

haired, blue-eyed Polish girl. Benmarried three years and were child-

Woodburn of Northwestern University has produced red, white and blue corn, he announces. The patri-otic-colored corn, showing banded red, white and blue grains, was produced by crossing red and white ears to make blue ears, and then grafting the three varieties.

She is 21 years old, a lithe, fair-

"Yes," she replied. Then he asked the man if the

ved his wife and he replied that te did.

Hoynoski, the defendant, was placed under suspended sentence. the court room he kissed his wife. and they parted at the outer door to her children, one three ears and the other eight months old, and he to his work. He had rgiven her. She had forgiven him

HOUSE MEMBERS MAY VISIT SENATE IN SHIRT SLEEVES

But Senators Will Keep Their Coats on and Continue to Swelter in Their Dignity.

JEFFERSON CITY. June 30 .-High temperature in Jefferson Cit brought forth a resolution in the Senate today to revoke the rule prohibiting any person from appearing the Senate chamber unless wearing a coat, in so far as members of House of Representatives were concerned. The debate developed nto objections from Senators to having the rule applied to themselves Senator Blodgett said House mem bers should not be required to do coats when entering the Senate chamber

"So far as I am concerned," he said, "I am willing to sit here and sweat and with steam pouring out of my ears, but those who come here o watch our gyrations should not be suppose it is all right for the Sen-Holy Rollers and inflict punishment ourselves, but we have no right

punish others." sisted that the dignity of the Senate would be impaired by revocation o bate Lloyd ruled that House mem ers could enter without coats. The Senators will continue to swe

EXTRADITION OF MEN HELD IN **GRANITE CITY ROBBERY SOUGHT**

State Warrants Are Issued Charging Four, Arrested Here, With \$17,523 Heldup.

Gov. Small of Illinois today issued quisition papers on Gov. Hyde of Missouri for the extradition of James Traypor of 4112 Lafayette ave-Clem Forrestal of 4207 Delmar soulevard. Herman Weiss of 2711 Dayton street and Walte O'Malley of 226 Broadway, Granite City, held in St. Louis, for whom Federal warrants have been in-sued charging them with stealing \$17.523.65, funds of the National Lead Co., from employes of he American Railway Express Co. ranite City June 20.

Traybor, Forrestal and O'Malle re charged with the actual robbery. Weise is said to have driven the aumobile in which they escaped. The question has been raised that since the money had been delivered

om the train to the express wagon, arrier and had ceased to be an in t be held on the Federal warrants arging theft from interstate shipmed in Edwardsville charging the

WOMAN POLICE COMMISSIONER SUGGESTED FOR THE BOARD

Miss Marie B. Ames of Jefferson City to Discuss Matter With Voters' League.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 18. Miss Marie B. Ames, legislative agent or the Missouri League of Women the Missouri League of a organ-tion and 19 other women's organ-ations in the State, is going to St. Louis League of Women Voters he advisability of asking Gov. Hyde to appoint a woman as the fourth member of the St. Louis Police

It will be recalled that, following the resignation of Stewart McDon-ald, the Governor announced that he would not fill the vacancy, as, in his opinion the other members of the board were doing nicely. Miss Ames.
however, believes the St. Louis
League of Women Voters should consider the matter, and if they conclude hat a woman would be a useful ould petition the Governor to ap-

Convicted on Daughter's Charges. Wurdeman's Court in Clayton. tiary Tuesday by a jury in Judge ment of the jury.

Martin Danford, 40 years old, of He had 10 character witnesses, in-Wellston, was convicted of a statu-cluding a Deputy Constable and tory offense against his daughter, William Rosenthal, Deputy Sheriff WRONG TO HUSBAND May Danford, 17, and he was sen- patrolling the Meramec River. A tenced to two years in the peniten- previous trial resulted in a disagree-

ADVERTISEMENT.

Give "California Syrup of Figs" only - Say "California"

When your child is pale, listless. a well, playful child again. Mothers feverish, full of cold, and doesn't can rest easy after giving this harmest, sleep, or act naturally, don't less laxative because it never fails. est, sleep, or act naturally, con't less laxative because it never fails wait; the little stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. Give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs" each bottle. Beware of counterfeits.

cleansing at once. Give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs"
and in a few hours all tire constipated poison, undigested food, and
sour bile gently pase and you have

may get an imitation fig syrup.

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W HY not get all the interest you can other things being equal. Deposit your savings with the Industrial Loan Company in exchange for Savings Certificates and you not only obtain five per cent, but your money is "safe as gold." These certificates do not fluctuate in value, but are always worth the price you've paid for them. We issue them for any amount from \$1 to \$5000, interest payable July 1st and

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The King Bee Special Sale at this Store will help to provide many Summer needs, assuring merchandise of dependable quality at specially low prices. The savings and selling items will help to buy other needs.

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\$3.00 and \$3.50 Corsets Women's Corsets; form \$2.00 \$3.50 values Special	89c Muslin Gowns Women's Wuslin Gowns and Petri- coats: 58c 69c	\$3.00 Crepe Kimonos Women's Crepe Kimonos, cut extra fail and well \$1.69 s2.00 values. Special	\$2.00 Sateen Petticoats Women's white Sateen Petricoats: Exceptional val. Spec.	Women's 79c Vests Women's Ribbed of t si superior qual- ity Spe- cial 59c	\$2.00 Bathing Suits Men's Bathing Suits; very good goality, \$1.25
Women's 39c Hose Women's mercerized liste Hose Brack only; slight seconds. special	Out-Size Hose Women's out-size, full seamless Hose, balbriggan and brown, sizes 1 to 10 to	Men's Sport Shirts Men's Sport Shirts white and tan sizes 14 to 12 \$1.25 value. Each 95c	Boys' Bathing Suits Boys' Bathing Suits Extra special value 59c	Boys' Wash Suits Boys' Wash Suits assorted cellors: 51.80 value: special 79c	Men's Work Pants Men's Work Pants: former 92.50 value. Spice. Spi
\$2.00 Silks Remnants Taffetas. mes. salines. trepes. etc. per yard.	\$3.50 Silk Skirting Skinches wide, large block and fancy weare silk Skirtings, white and sport colors; a yard.	J. & P. Coats' Thread All numbers, black or white: 110 yard appeals. 5 for 29c	60c Panels Fine quality Lace Curtain Panels, come 2 y yds, long, white and ecru; former price 60c section, special now, section	Marquisette Fine quality close woven Marquisette, 16 inches wide, white and ecru. Special, yard	79c Shades Mill special, high- grade Window Shades, standard size, 26 in. wide, cloth measure; colors green, white and rellow. each 59c
Sbades Mill specials odd size Window Shades, va- rious qualities, suit- able for doors and small windows, val- ues up to 85c éach. Special. special.	Cretonne 35c and 40c drapery Cretonne, elegant values, 26- inches wide bird and large ruse pat- terns, yand	19c Sheeting 28-Inch very fine quality unbleached Sheeting or mustin for sheets, slips, etc. per yard	Organdie inches wide sheer dainty white Organdie for bold goods; per yard 29c	19c Toweling Another sale of heavy 18-ineh unbleached linen finish Towel- ing for dishes or roll- ers. a yard	Pillowcases 42x24 bleached hemmed slips. A1
19c Towels Seconds of good huck Towels, some slight-	35c Percales Yard wide fine quality fast color Percales in the much wanted small check	Decoration Bunting Red, white and blue, 3-offer bunting for	50c Silk Foulards Mercerized silk finish Foulards, navy, blue,	39c Table Oilcloth	39c to 69c Sateens



\$1.98 \$1.00 \$1.49

Ribbon or Felt

10c 18c 10c 39c 29c 25c

For Your 4th of July Outing Wash Dresses $2^{.98}$ and $3^{.98}$ VOILES, ORGANDIES, GINGHAMS Waists



\$1.98 \$6.98 98c 89c

Neponset Floorcovering

Known as the best felt-bas Floorcovering upon the marke Guaranteed to wear as long a higher-priced printed Linoleum Has waxed back, making it 1994 waterproof. Regular price 81 sq. yd. Mill specials, eq. yd. 49c

MORGAN ST. BROADWAY &.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Cork-Linoleum Rugs

\$12.98

Friday No. 2-RASPBE

Fountain S EGG PHOSPHA The eggs used Try our unexcell ice for Heat-Resis ments. A Differen

Kimon

\$1.50 value Skirt

Women's Wash Skirts (Second

colors and white

\$2 Wash Satin; all colors; yard

Emb. Orga hemstitch and

Shirts Men's percale and silk front Shirts

8 Pairs H cerized Hose; all sizes Dresse

White organdie; nestly trimmed;

Basement ...

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4 Pairs Ron Rompers: sizes 2 to 6 (Base:) ...

\$17 TRU

Frederick G. Bunch Dies

MAN FRANCISCO, June 30 .-

washington, June 30. — Contary Mellon announced today. Four

struction of a hospital at Leaven-similar projects also were authorized, worth, Kan., with accommodations at Milwaukee, Dayton, O.; Hot for 200 patients, former service men Springs, S. D., and Marion, Ind.

\$4 White Low Shoes

Two-Straps

Children's \$2.25 White

Oxfords and Pumps

Very good grade white canvas round or English toe Oxfords;

to e instep-strap
Pumps. All with white
enameled soles and
heels. All sizes from
8½ to 2. Friday and

Saturday special at

Boys' \$3 Sport Shoes

Growing girls' sizes 21/2 to 7 at \$2.25

One-Straps

All the desired strap effects, of fine white canvas. Covered Louis, Baby Louis

Sizes 21/2 to 8, B to D

and military heels.

Cross-Straps

suffering from tuberculosis, has been

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VEST RATES personal attention.

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\$2.00 Bathing

Men's Work

Pants

79c Shades

Pillowcases

39c to 69c

Sateens

ery fine qualities mercerized silk

finish: tost black Rem-nants. Ler yard. 25c

59c

19c

secured by mort-

npany

An assortment of twelve varieties. 2—RASPBERRY DROPS...... 15c a half pound 3—BITTER SWEET (Hand Rolled) CHOCOLATES, Centers of Assorted Flavors

Fountain Special-Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday Bargains

No. 1—OUR SAMPLER...... 40c lb.—2 lbs., 75c

EGG PHOSPHATE10c
The eggs used are strictly fresh—from our own farm.

Try our unexcelled Fountain Servfor Heat-Resisting Refreshnents. A Different Special Ev-



Fires on Show Window Thief.

a Salle Candy Shop

Broadway at Olive

COMBATS PARALYSIS BY B. Edelman, proprietor of a dry ick G. Bunch, former member goods store at 1647 East Broadway, GIVING PATIENTS MALARIA

the staff of the San Francisco aminer, died here today after at 2:30 o'clock this morning, who Vienna Doctor Reported to Be Getong illness. He served in France broke the plate-glass show window in his store and stole two pairs of ting Excellent Results in Such Treatment.

and was gassed and shelld. He won the Croix de shoes. The bullets failed to stop the fleeing thief.

LONDON, June 30.—"At the psychiatric clinical ward in Vienna, fleeing thief.

Prof. Wagner Jauregg has for some time been practicing a new method of combatting paralysis by injecting such patients with malaria," says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily News. "Prof. Jauregg allows his patients to pass through about eight attacks of malaria and then dispels this disease with quinine.

"The results of this treatment are described as excellent, particularly if the paralysis is of comparatively recent date. So complete and lasting interruption of the illness is effected that many patients have been en-abled to resume their former occupation and attend their business normally."

Prof. Wagner Jauregg has a high reputation as a scientist. At the Congress of German naturalists and physicians held at Salzburg in 1919, he reported that he had arrested progressive paralysis by injesting large doses of tuberculin.

He was led to the experiments by inductive reasoning from the fact that chronic brain diseases such as sudden erysipelas are aften improved



White Sateen Petticoats

Values to \$2 Double panel, scalloped

WASH FROCKS S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E-D



Every Summer Wash Dress MUST GO. Nothing reserved. Our entire stock now offered at prices that are positively ridiculous. Two or three for the usual price of one tells the story. Here's how they go-

Former Values to \$7.95

Former Values to \$12.75

Dotted Swisses, Fine Organdies, Linene Frocks. French and Domestic Voiles, Smart Ginghams, All Colors-All Trimmings-All Sizes

Choice of House & Values to \$18

Nothing excepted. Choice of our very finest Cotton Frocks at a mere fraction of former

Fiber Silk **Sweaters**

Formerly Priced to \$12.95

Pure fiber silk Tuxedo Sweaters, plain and fancy weaves, and in all colors, including a few in navy. Greatly underpriced

Sacrificing Voile Waists

Formerly Priced to \$2.50

A lot of 300 splendid quality Voile Wash Waists; scores of styles, many suitable for wear

Full-Fashioned Pure Silk Hose

Extra Special for Friday, at..... Women's and misses' full-fashioned pure silk Hose, with lisle garter tops and feet. Colors of white, black and cordovan.

for Women's Pure Silk Hose Some slightly irregular, in white, black, taupe and Cordovan; semi or full fashioned, with double soles. Special at......\$1.00



White Ribbon Hats A new shipment, just received, of smart, new white Ribbon Hats,

For Friday, a Special Sale of

in all the popular styles. Values to \$7.50.....

Former Values to \$3.95 in **Tub Skirts**

Tub Skirts of excellent quality gabardine, in smart, plain models; pocket trimmed. Sacrificed

Former Values to \$12.95 in Silk Skirts

Fashioned of plain \$ ___.95 Summer colors, including a few white baronette satin Skirts. Great savings at

Extra Specials! Enormous Sacrifices!

Small lots almost given away for quick disposal. Come early if you want 'em. Plaid Skirts

Tub Dresses Formerly Up \$2.95 to \$5.....\$2.95

Of voile and gingham in various patterns. Choice at less than cost of materials.

Formerly Up \$3.00 to \$7.95 \$3.00

In various stripe and plaid effects; less than half price for quick riddance.

Wool Sweaters Formerly Up \$1.69

Of all wool, in slipever and Tuxedo styles; various colora.

Some article about the home or office no longer needed will bring that "extra money" through a POST-DISPATCH Want Ad sale.

Panel Curtains

\$1.50 value

Kimonos

women's Kimo-\$1.00

Skirts

4 Yards Organdie

Wash Satin

\$2 Wash Satin; \$1.00

Emb. Organdie

Shirts

Men's percale \$1.00

8 Pairs Hose

Women's mer-cerized Hose; \$1.00

Dresses

Partie organdie; ently trimmed; see 8 to 14 years Second Floor)... \$1.00

10 TOWELS

4 Pairs Rompers

\$1.00

Women's Wash Skirts (Second 51 Floor)

for women and sisses (Second S1.0

2 Boys' Wash Suits

Sizes up to 8 years; extra \$1.00

4 Yards Voile

Figured Voiles; \$1.00

133 Yds. Toweling

2 Union Suits

Men's nainsook #1 00

Union Suits; two for

Umbrellas

Men's and women's assorted \$1.00

3 Union Suits

Women's low \$1.00 neck, sleeveless \$1.00

White Hats

12 Yards Scrim

Curtain Scrim; \$1.00 ment) \$1.00

2 Pairs Pants

Boys' Khaki Pants; 7 to 16 \$1.00 (Basement) ... \$1.00

Jumpers

Extra special-Ceiling Pa- 10c pars, roll....10c (Sold With Borders.) **4 Corset Covers**

trimmed (Second Fl.)...\$1.00

kitchen Pa- 4C

Parlor and diningroom Papers, 90

Three Shades for

3 Yards Silk

Canton Silk; all \$1.00

Sheets

Full double bed size; seamless;

Men's balbrig- #4 00 gan Shirts and Drawers

10 Pairs Hose

Children's fine ribbed Hose;

Bloomers

Women's and children's Bloomers; \$1.00

3 Union Suits

Women's Union Suits; all sizes \$1.00

2 Aprons

Also Men's Sizes 3 Underwear

Of white canvas, red rubber at tip, sole, vamp, lace stay and circle at ankle. Red rubber soles and

6 to II

heels with suction holes. Great value at Barefoot Sandals

Play Oxfords

\$1.75 Values

Oxfords Boys'! Men's!

\$1.50 Tennis



Popular mahor of canyas, white rubber sole Oxfords. Sizes for little tots to 8, children 8½ to 11.

Through Sleeping Cars to MICHIGAN RESORTS

> CHICAGO & ALTON PERE MARQUETTE

Pour additional fast trains leave St. Louis—1906 noon. 9:00 p. m., 11:00 p. m. and 11:45 p. m.—for Chicago, connecting with Pere Marquette trains for Michigan Re-sorts. Unexcelled Dining Car service on routs.

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39c **GRASS RUGS**

\$2.98 **PORCH BED** Angle iron frame link fabric spring. Special \$5.98

LINOLEUM

8:45 a.m. (DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY DEFFECTIVE JUNE 20TH

2.98

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Machine Containing Four Is Overturned in Crash With Autocycle.

Five persons were injured when an automobile driven by James Harness. 32 years old, of 6020A Loretta street, was overturned in collision with an autocycle ridden by Roy Yates, 32, of 4238 Blair avenue, a chauffeur, at Fifteenth and Mullanphy streets waterfay. yesterday.

Yates suffered injuries to the hips and internal hurts which doctors said would necessitate an X-ray examination today. He was taken to the

Harness was injured, as were Mrs. Vivian Collins, 27, of 1722 North Grand avenue; Mrs. Sophie Coden. 27, of 1891 Prairie avenue, and Mrs. Jesie Murphy, 37, of 1728 North Grand avenue, who were riding in the Harness machine. Mrs. Murphy ruffered several fractured ribs. The sthers were cut and bruised. After treatment at the dispensary they were taken to their homes.

Fred Becker, 49, of St. Louis County, a track inspector for the County, a track inspector for the United Railways, suffered serious scalp wounds and cuts and bruises when he was struck by an automo-bile driven by Frank Schiaro, of \$813 Manchester avenue in front of \$854 Delmar boulevard, as Becker stepped into the street to board an approaching car. He was taken

Five persons were cut and bruised when the automobiles of Joseph Gerst, of 4406 Clarence avenue, and William J. Maresh, of 5611A Humphrey street, collided at Prairie and Carter avenue. In the Maresh mawere Mrs. May Maresh, 28 years old, and her two children, Virpresident of the control of the cont Charles McCarthy, 37, of 2632 State street, East St. Louis; his

brother, William, 40, of 4346 Olive street, a Government meat inspector. and the latter's son, William Jr. 12, were cut and bruised when an automobile driven by Charles McCarthy ran onto the curbing and overturned in front of 4265 Washington avenue. McCarthy said he believed the accident was due to a break in the steer-McCarthy said he beneved the steer-dent was due to a break in the steering apparatus. They were treated at the city hospital and taken home.

MISSOURI TO VOTE ON BONUS FOR SOLDIERS ON AUGUST 2-5

Bonds, at 5 Per Cent, to Be Paid by Property Tax.

The people of Missouri on Aug. 2.

will vote on whether or not they
will give to the men who served overseas from Missouri during the war compensation for the time which they spent fighting for their country and away from their usual eccupations. Gov. Hyde, in a recent proclamation, has called the elec-

The proposed soldier bonus amendment to the Constitution authorizes a bond issue of \$15,000.

Under the provisions of the mendment each man who had lived in Missouri one year prior to April 6, 1917, and who between that date and Nov. 11, 1918, served in the tary or naval forces of the United States, would receive from the State \$10 for each mouth of service, and not to exceed 25 months

Missouri furnished 136,310 men to the United States army, navy and marine corps for the world war. The \$15,000,000 which it is proposed to give to the former service men aver-ages just about \$108.50 for each man that went to war from this

few months, and, on the other hand, many served from about two to two and one-half ; ears.

The proposed bonds would bear per cent interest, and would be said by a direct annual tax on all axable property in the State. They years after the date of issuance.

TWO MEN WHO TAKE PLACES OF STRIKERS ARE ATTACKED &

Survet Car by Assailants Who
Fulkow Him From Plant.
Two men employed as botler makere' helpers at the Alois Autrichtig
Choper and Sheet Iron Co., 990
South Third street in place of striking employes, were affacked after
leaving the plant last evening. One
street resulted. rest resulted.
Raymond F. House of East St.

condway car at Walnut street by ince men, who, he says, followed im from the plant. One stabbed im under the right shoulder. He has sent to the city hospital. Alfred Terry of East St. Louis was

Affred Terry of East St. Louis was walking away from the plant when he was attacked by two men at Third and Lombard streets. His none was broken and a scalp wound was inflicted. Policemen arrested Theodore Wall of 1414 South Ninth, whom Terry declared to have been on of his assailants. Terry said Wall was a striker.

Drive on Tax Delinquents.
the Associated From.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—In



Music Rolls

Special for Priday

Sixth Floor

Women's Silk Hose

Seconds of \$3 to \$3.50 Grades, Pair \$1.95

⟨Full-fashioned Hose, with silk tops. Come in white and colors, and made with double garter tops and soles. Main Floor

Tomorrow-The Most Remarkable Skirt Values of the Season in This

Silk Skirt Sale

Offering \$10 to \$15 Values for

Early selection advised.

well tailored.

known Mallinson weaves.

Exceptional \$4.40
Values at ...

Fitting complements to light

frocks are these Summery Hats of Georgette. Shaped

in the most becoming wave and

ornamented with flowers, beckles

or ostrich trimming; in white, or-

Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or

chid, pink or sand.

A Special Purchase of 400 Skirts-Many

of Them Made of Mallinson's Silk

An unbelievably low price for Silk Skirts of such

high character and coming immediately before a

holiday we expect unusually enthusiastic response

tomorrow morning to this announcement. Just think of it-a beautifully made Skirt at a much lower price

than you could buy the silk of which it is fashioned.

in the assortment and all sizes from 24 to 32

inch waist measure. A variety of models

with novelty pockets, belts and pearl but-

tons adding to their attractiveness-all very

Skirts of such fashionable silks as Kroche-

Broche, Baronet Satin, Koo-Koon-Kween

and novelty stripes, checks and figure de-

signs-many of them being the widely-

Attractively Styled and Priced-These

Georgette Crepe Hats

A Well-Timed "Friday Special"

Tots' Fluffy Frocks

\$2.95 and \$7.29

Fourth Floor-Ine New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

The most wanted shades are represented

72x72-Inch Tablecloths

\$3.79 Quality Friday at \$7:75

(Basco, permanent linen-finished Cloths, in handsome neat designs: 72x72-inch size and neatly hem-Third Floor

Women's "Keds"

did value Friday at, pair

(White canvas Pumps with ruber soles and spring heels; splen-\$1.95

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or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles

and Fourth of July Feature Offering

Shinola Polish This popular Shoe Polish in white, tan, brown or black, is specially priced 6c

Friday at Second Floor Tea Aprons Odds and ends, some embroidery trimmed, others with hemstitching and tailored effects; slightly mussed;

choice Third Floor Surety Hair Nets Extra large fringe style, in all shades excepting gray or white; all guaranteed; Fri-7c day, per dotten, 75c; each ... 7c

Sanitary Napkins Johnson & Johnson's full size
Napkins of a splendid quality.
Special Friday, per dozen,
35c; each ... 3C 35e; each

Main Floor Spool Cotton Favorite Spool Cotton in white only: 100-yard spot on 79. Special, per dozen 35C only: 100-yard spools: size 40

4c Darning Cotton 30-yard, 3-ply Doreas Darning Cotton, in black, white, dark brown and gray. Friday, 21c dozen, 28c; each

\$1 Dotted Swiss Small, self-color dots on im-ported Swiss, in plain navy blue or black; 31 inches wide. 59c Special Friday at, yard ... 59c Girls' White Shoes

Good quality white canvas Ox-fords or High Shoes, in sizes 4 to 7. Specially priced \$1.95 Friday at, pair Second Floor \$1,20 Stone Jars Limited quantity of heavy Stone Jars with five-gallon capac-

ity. Specially priced 78c Silk Foulards Odd lot of all-silk, 36 and 40 inch wide Foulards, in desirable colors and patterns; \$1.79 to \$2.48 qualities;

ity. Specially priced

59c Bath Towels

98c White Skirting

\$3.50 Umbrellas brellas, mounted on strong Para-

Men's Underwear Shirts or drawers of white balsizes 34 to 46 shirts and 30

Men's Union Suits Athletic Suits of fine pin check

Women's Vests Cotton or lisle finished Vests with bedice or regulation top;

Women's Silk Vests Made of Summer weight, purthread glove suk, in pink only Built-up style, in regular and \$1.44 Third Floor

Fine twill, 40-inch black French Serge, in light weight; splendid

Fancy blue or pink jacquard border Towels of a very absorbent quality; all neatly 44C

Novelty Sport Skirtings, also plain Gobordines, 36 inches wide. Special value Friday

For men and women; 26 and 28 inch American taffeta cotton Um-

gon frame with faxey ring and natural wood handles. All rolled in silk cases

briggan; long or short sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers; to 14 drawers; choice..... 100

with webbing inserted at back; knee length style in sizes 75c Main Floor

regular and extra sizes-onds of 50e to 60a

\$1 Black Serge

Breakfast Cloths Hemstitched, bleached satin damask finished Cloths, 45 inches square; \$2 quality. Friday Special

Offering Thousands of

Jewelry and so remarkable are that many will find a for gifts as well as for personal along. Included are the for

Bead Neckisom

39c 65c \$1.75 \$1.95

White Sateen Pettin \$1.50 to \$2.50 \$

€ 600 Petricoats in this special seller quality white sateen; entirely lighty with plain hemstitched or scalleged in toms; all regular sizes; \$1.50 value at ...

\$1.25

\$2.75

Remarkable "Specials" in Women's

White Footwear

€ To save so decidedly on White Shoes in the new styles that are now most wanted and which have not been plentiful Styles and lasts are extremely varied, as well as the most correct in feminine footwear.

Straps and Oxfords Two-strap effects and OxA new model; of white kid
fords of white reinskin cloth, and white Nubuck, with perwith Goodyear welts and forsted tip and ball strap; white Cuban \$7.50

Sport Oxfords Sport and English Oxfords, in tip or plain styles of white polar cloth; welt soles and soles and white white Cuban heels; also sport Cuban heels; at ... \$5.50

Low-Heeled Oxfords White canvas Oxfords and and heels; two-strap effects, with plain at

welt soles and white \$7.00 leather Cuban heels. White Oxfords

Of Even cloth in tip and plain toe styles; with well styles with tan \$6.50 Trimmed Sport Oxfords

Of white canvas with black trimmings; rubber-fiber sole toe; very practical; \$3.50 Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Offered Friday at

\$7.19

one of the best Corsets made stout figures, giving adequate opert and the atmost comfort, excellent quality counti, in the back and front lace models which have been added to be the county of the co

od Friday at \$1.29

One-Strap Pumps



\$3.95

€ 600 Frocks of plain lawns, organdie and Swiss, in fourteen styles and shades of light blue, Copen, rose, peach, maize, orchid, navy and brown; some ruffle-trimmed, others semi-tailored with wide tucked skirts; still other models with touches of band embroidery. All Frocks finished with sashes, 2 to 6 years.

Organdie Hats \$3.95 to \$4.35 values; in colors to match above pleated brim effects. All Hats newly arrived. Special at \$2.89 some made in bonnet style, others in carriage or Third Ploor-The New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Sample Underwear

6 Gewns, lace and embroiders trimmed; tailored and lace-trimmed chemises; petticoats trimmed with lace or embroidery; bloomers of trepe or fig-ared batiste; also a few solk camiseles - breken sizes and discontinued numbers.



You Should Profit by the Friday Spals in the Women's Gowns

Well-made muslin Slipover Gowns with fancy embroidery yokes. Cut extra full. Regular, also some extra sizes; \$1.96 and \$1.25 values. 79c

Men's 'Kerchiefs

\$2 and \$2.50 Corsets Front-lace models of pink and white coutil, in low bust effects, with medium-length skirts; sizes 20 to 24... \$1.59 85c Ginghams

Excellent quality large plaid dress Gingham, in the favored street colors. Some have 49C satin plaid effects. \$1.59 Stripe Crepe Extra heavy all-silk C Chine, 40 inches wide. G a neat white stripe.

\$1.19 Pongee nported Pongee, in the natural color only; 12 inches 98c e. Special Friday, a yd. 98c

Men's Trousers Neat worsted patterns which are tailored for extra hard wear. Sizes 27 to 50 waists: \$2.77

For the Fourth of July Outing You Will one of These White Gabardine Skir

\$3, \$4 and \$4.50 Values

Timeliness is the keynote of this offer, which comes just time many women and misses are planning on purchas Skirts for picnics and outings. These Skirts are faultlessly of serviceable-white garbardine, which has been pre-shru will launder perfectly. Trimmed with novelty belts and particular from 25 to 32 waistband.

\$5 and \$5.90 Skirts, \$2.90

Smart looking Skirts of surf satia and mercerized gabardize in a large of styles. Neatly tailored throughout. Sines from 24 to 28 waistle



Shirred Ribbon Tams Friday Special, \$1.95

These Hais are extremely never and are just the thing to wear on the Fourth of July picnic or outing. They are made of good quality ribbon and are shown in the wast of colors, also white. Basement Economy Store

Fruit Stollen licious Stollen: liberally with fruits and covered a thick, white icing. 30c

Women's Bloomers Limited quantity of knitted Bloomers, in flesh and white Subject to imperfections: 19c Women's Bloomers

Bloomers, of muslin, batiste and crepe. Plain elastic or lace trimmed knee. Sizes 25 to 29 C

Women's 'Kerchiefs Men's Bathing Suits

Men's Silk Shirts

Slightly Soiled-Special for

@ Expertly tailored of high Shantung and crepe silk, in a large assortment of hand

some patterns. Slightly soiled from handling. Sizes 14 to 17.



leached Mus

of heavy quality t m 5 to 10 vards. sheets, pillowcases, e \$1.59 Sheets, 99c of a well-known brand.

Voile, 25c Checks, 15c Ya

Voile, 15c

h. \$1.99 Bolt

ffering Thousands of Palewelry in Prevailing Styles

New York importers and this immense collection of Novelty and so remarkable are the that many will find it desirable to buy well as for personal add. Included are the following pieces:

Sateen Petticoa \$1.50 to \$2.50 Stationery

Bar Pins Pearl Necklaces

Vanity Cases Beauty Pins Bag Frames

ton 50 to 100 sheets and envelopes in each

manufacturer's surplus of high-grade

Man; in the most popular tints and fin- 95c

\$1.25

\$2.75

ting savings of a half and more-

Restricted Articles Exce.

Feature Offerings.

Phone Orders Accepted on Friday Specials

in the Music Salon on the Sixth Floor.

Women's Silk Hose

Semi-fashioned, finely woven pure thread silk Hose in white

Silk-Mixed Mull

Washable half-silk Mull, in self color figures and checks, including

white and black; 36 inches 35c wide. 49c quality, yard... 3fc

Girls' \$3.95 Dresses White poplin Peter Thompson model Dresses, in one-piece pleat-ed style; trimmed with braid and

embroidered emblems; \$2.95 sizes 6 to 14 years; at..

Root Beer Bottles

Pint size Bottles, made of

Real Lace Remnants

Short lengths, from narrow

picot edges to wide laces and bands, desirable for vestees and remnant.... 19c to \$4.95

Voile Flouncings

broidered in pretty flowered pat-terns, in light and dark 85C colors. Friday, yard85C Main Floor—Aisle 4

Baby Embroideries Swiss and cambric edges, inser-tions and beadings, one to three

inches in width; dainty open and blindwork designs.

Linen Candle Shades

Blue, rose, red, pink and yellow Shades, with silk braid orna

ments; 51/2 inches wide and 41/2

inches high. 29c
Children's Hose

Mercerized ribbed cotton Stock

A Friday Special for Women-

Charming Silk Waists

\$2.90 to \$5 \$ 1 .99

ings in black, brown and white,

also & Socks in green or white.

50c and 60c grades;

Full skirt lengths, deeply

Boys' Shirts

Oil Tanned Chamois

\$6.50 Feather Pillows Filled with new goose and

duck feathers and covered with

heavy art ticking; size \$5.18 20x27 in. Friday, pair, \$5.18

\$12.75 Cowhide Bags Well made, 18-inch Bags in 3-piece style; lined with leather

Sewing Machines
Various makes of high-grade
Machines with attachments,
guaranteed—\$40 to
\$50 values: Friday... \$29.50

Steamer Trunks Splendidly constructed through

out and well reinforced; all fiber covered; \$12.50 value; \$8.00 Friday

75c Bathing Bags

Well-made Bathing Bags and waterproof lined. Specially 29c priced Friday only at ... 29c

Men's White Oxfords

White Nubuck Oxfords with Neolin soles; made on the English last; \$6.50 value. Friday Special, pair Second Floor

Imported Hdkfs.

Women's sheer quality Hand-kerchiefs with woven colored

borders; 25c value; Friday, 18c

Inner Tubes

Ajax gray Inner Tubes, in 30x 3½-inch size; guaranteed perfect. Special Fri.

Spark Plugs
Standard 1/2 inch Spark Plugs,
list price 75c;
10

6 for \$1; each

Soft, washable skins of an excellent quality; size 24x27 98c in. Friday Special, each... Sixth Floor

Blouses \$3.00 Quality Special for Friday at \$1.95 \$1.79

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advertisers Receive 100 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION Than Those in Any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

Canton

Crepe

Friday at

C English and reg-ulation models of Lonsdale, Jean and Goiden Cloth; white, color - trimmed and plain Copenhagen and navy; sizes 6 to 20 for girls, misses and women. and women.
Fourth Floor

Middy

Dinner Sets \$15 Value, Friday

\$**9**.90 ited quantity.





"Fourth-o'-July" Needs Can Be Economically Supplied by Choosing From These

French Voile Blouses

Offered Friday at the Very Special Price of . . .

I Very smart are the twenty-five models included in this special offering of 3000 Blouses, four of which are exactly as illustrated. Of white, flesh or novelty-checked French voiles, with square, round or "V" necks—some with Buster Brown collars and long or short sleeves, with turn-back cuffs. Manner of trimming includes small tuckings, hemstitching, embroidery, or Venise, Val. or Irish laces. Sizes 34 to 46, Fourth Floor—Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators





Offering Worth-While Economies in Men's Panama Hats

\$7.50 and \$10 Values Friday at

A special assortment of genuine Panamas, some of which became slightly soiled in stock. All are up-to-the-minute models and in a large variety of styles. For speedy disposal, we are offering them at a worth-while saving.

Felt Mattresses

 All layer Felt Mattresses of good quality. Covered with fancy art ticking of splendid grades. All sizes.

Friday Spals in the Basement Economy Store

\$1.45

July Outing You Will be of These

ine Skirt

Values

Bead Necklaces

65c

\$1.95

ite sateen; entirely lightproof

ar, which comes just at nning on purchasing w kirts are faultlessly tailo has been pre-shrunken a novelty belts and pock

\$2.90 fixed gabardine in a large number 24 to 38 waistband.

Basement Economy

n's 'Kerchiefs iefs, with neatly hem ... 31c

nirts

Values....

In order to quickly dispose of odd lots of

good quality Waists we have greatly under-priced them for Friday's selling. Included in this group are slipover, tie-back and regu-lation effects, of Georgette crepe, crede de chine, mignonette and tricolette, also white

tub silks. Many have embroidered fronts and novelty collar and cuffs, while others

are strictly tailored. Shown in wide range of colors. All sizes from 36 to 46 in one

Included are a few overblouse effects.

A Special Sale of Men's

Athletic Union Suits of striped madras or small checked white nainsook. Cut extra full. Elastic webbing in the back. Closed crotch styles. All sizes from 34 to 46.

At Special Prices Tomorrow

Ice Cream

Freezers

\$1.25 Value S9C

Splendid for making frozen dainties from your own recipes. Just 500 of these all-metal, 2quart Freezers for Friday's

num cap and base.....\$2.19 \$2.05 Thermos Bottles; 1 pt.; aluminum cap and base \$1.79 \$4.00 Lunch Kits; Hotakold—with

vacuum bottle \$2.49
\$3.00 Electric Toasters; flat type;
cord and plug\$1.85
\$23.75 Emerson Electric Fans; stationary; with guard. \$21.79

A Special Offering of 100 Plain Natural Tan

Palm Beach Suits

Priced for Friday at

■ The real hot-weather Suit—always cool and comfortable - always in demand and tomorrow's price should suggest an early purchase. Well made of genuine Palm Beach cloth (each Suit bears the label), known for its \ splendid wearing and cleaning qualities. Sizes 34 to 38. Only 100 in the lot to be offered at this price.

Second Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators



Out-of-the-Ordinary Values in

White Oxford Shirts

\$2 Grade \$ 1 .29 A practical white outing Shirt for men,

with attached low collar, in either plain or button-down styles. To share in this value-giving offer of 900 Shirts. your purchase must be early tomorrow. . Sizes 14 to 17.

Khaki Shirts, 95c Outing Shirts of dark brown cotton khaki cloth, with low collar attached; in regulation army style; in sizes 14½ to 16½. Extraor-

dinary values.



¶ The confection that grows daily in popularity because it is so delicious and peculiarly appropriate for hot weather. Picnic lunches will be incomplete without it. Always fresh, and offered in twelve different nut and fruit filled varieties.

Friday and Saturday Specials
Chocolate Covered Cherries, Special, 50c lb.
Large, juicy Cherries, coated thickly with chocolate—who box of them in the Fourth of July Picnic Lunch?

Peanut Bar, Special, 25c lb.

Lovers of this candy have learned that ours is always fresh and at all times generously filled with freshly roasted peatuts.

"FOURTH OF JULY" CANDY NOVELTIES AND FAVORS "Par Excellent" Chocolates and Bonbons; a lb...\$1.00
NONE BETTER AT ANY PRICE.

FOR BALLOON SCHOOL

Board of Trade Hears \$1,250,-000 Hangar Is to Be Built on Belleville Site.

hangar, to cost \$1,250,000, will be started in September, it was stated in a telegram received yesterday by the Bellevilie Board of Trade from Edward A. Daley, its secretary, who is in Washington in the interest of the project.

Daley announced that Secretary of War Weeks yesterday approved plans for the cost and construction of the hangar, which will be 910 feet long. 220 feet wide and 160 feet high, and will be capable of housing one of the great dirigibles which are being constructed for this Government in England. Fourteen months will be re-

quired to complete the hangar, Scott Field, which was a training school for aviators during the war, is now manned only by a small squad of soldiers. A few airplanes are sta-tioned there, and are occasionalis flown, but the post is a depot rather than a camp. For several months the Belleville Board of Trade has been endeavoring to have an army balloon school located there, and the success of its effort is regarded as one of the most important events in the history of the city. A syndicate has announced that it would erect a large hotel in Belleville if the baloon school was obtained for Scott

day afternoon at a special meeting of the Board of Trade. It stated that the influence of Congressman Wil-liam A. Rodenberg of East St. Louis was largely responsible for the deci-sion of Secretary Weeks to choose Scott Field.

COURT UPHOLDS VERDICT FOR \$2906 ON ACCIDENT POLICY

Woman to Whom It Was Issued Was Killed Before It Reached Her by Mail.

A verdict for \$2906 on an accident insurance policy in favor of Mrs. Lyman Prindle of Roodhouse, Ill., was upheld yesterday by the St.

The policy was issued to Mrs. Arla A. Henshaw of 3700 Humphrey street, naming Mrs. Prindle as beneficiary. It was issued on Feb. 7, 1918, and mailed to Mrs. Henshaw two days later, being addressed to her place of business. She never received the policy, as she was killed in an automobile accident on the evening of Feb. 9, 1918, after she had

been to a funeral. The accident oc-curred at Forsythe avenue and Skinker road.

It was contended by the insurance company, the Fidelity and Casualty Co. of New York, that a contract to insure Mrs. Henshaw did not exist because she had not actually received the policy and she had no opportu-nity of signing certain agreements in connection therewith. The Appel-late Court, however, holds that pos-session of the policy by the beneficiary is sufficient proof that it was delivered. In regard to the claim that the insured had not signed cer-tain agreements, the Court says it is presumed that she had acquainted herself with these agreements, and

that they were acceptable to her, at the time she applied for the insur-The verdict was given by a jury in the Circuit Court, from which the

company appealed. The judgment includes \$625 for the plaintiff's lawyer, William R. Gentry.

HARVARD ALUMNI PLANNING ANNUAL \$1,000,000 FUND

Col. A. T. Perkins and E. M. Gross

Col. A. T. Perkins and E. M. Grosman Among St. Louis Workers on Behalf of Movement, .Col. Albert T. Perkins and E. M. Grossman, president of the Associat-ed Harvard Clubs, have taken up active work here in connection with a \$1,000,000 fund which Harvard alumni plan to raise each year and present to the college without restrictions, to be used as the "mobile fund." of which President Lowell spoke during the endowment cam-

paign. At the annual meeting of the Har-vard Clubs in Milwaukee June 10. plan was brought up and it is hoped to get at least 20,000 alumni who will contribute an average of \$50 each, annually. The endowment fund was terminated with a total of \$12,800,000; but of this \$12,000,000 was required to furnish the salary increases needed for the faculty. John W. Prentiss, a member of the class of 1898, is heading the movement for the annual fund, which is being supported by the Harvard Alumni Association and the Associated Harvard Clubs. President Grossman of the latter body expects to name a committee of three mem-bers shortly to aid in the work.

LIVING COST HERE, IN MAY, DOWN 17.3 PCT. FROM JUNE, 1920

Department of Labor Announce Average Decline of 16.7 Per Cent in 32 Cities.

By the Associated Fram.

WASHINGTON June 30.—The decrease in the cost of living between June, 1920, and May 1921, was 16.7 per cent, according to figures based upon prices in 12 cities just made upon by the Department of Labor. Except for fuel, light and housing, all items dropped in price between June, 1920, and May, 1921.

In Cincinnati the cost of living

In Cincinnati the cost of living dropped 17.3 per cent; in Les Angeles, 11.4 per cent; in Richmond, Va., 16.4 per cent, and in St. Louis

ched Muslin Bathing Suits
yarns, in plain colors,
b. One-piece CaliforSizes from 34 790 heavy quality unbleach-

5 to 10 yards. Splendid , pillowcases, etc. Sheets, 99c

well-known brand. Size 63x99 d and seamless. 3-inch hems. oile, 25c rounds with neat printed de-shades. 59c quality.

Checks, 15c Yard remnants of useable lengths. ar and pajamas. Limit of 20

neat checks and figures. 27 ds. Launders nicely. \$1.99 Bolt finished Longcloth put up ver two bolts to a buyer.

ement Economy Stor

Union Suits \$1.50 to \$1.75 Qualities

\$1.39 and \$1.69 Wash Waists, 98c

Of white or colored voiles, organdies, batiste and linene, also fancy

corded materials. Trimmed or plain fronts. Long or short sleeves.

Sizes to 50

Included

fellow as well as the small

Children's

\$1.25Straw Hats

Black, brown and blue braids in square and round crown shapes

Friday Only

Boys' Stockings for O

r man-the sizes ranging

This sale is for the big

Salcon Keeper Was Hurt When He
Lost Footing on Stairs.
Lee G. Tiemann, 16 years old, of 1811 Aifred avenue, proprietor of a 2012 Aifred av

1890—SCHMITZ & SHRODER—1921

This is the biggest feast of bargains we have been able to offer for many years. Come early and get your share.

A Special

You have been wishing for a pair of Blue

Serge Pants to match that coat, haven't you?

But the prices have been too high. Now,

here's your chance. Splendid all-wool, fast

color blue serge; tailored with the same care

as the finest suit trousers; plain or euff bot-

toms; wonderful bargain at \$3.95.

These Suits are made of fine longcloth which

launders beautifully and is cool and good-look-

ing. We have them in sand, gray and natural

-Friday Only-

Boys' Overalls at

Boys'

Sport

Blouses

Light pereales, cut full

made with yokes and first-

At Less Than

class in every respect.

Friday

Boys' Summer Suits, \$ ____.95

color. Ages 7 to 16.

Boys' Wash Suits, 95c

Suits from higher priced lines including

All-Wool Blue Serge

Knickers

Well made, lined \$1.65

Boys' Wash Knickers

A one-day sale of boys' Wash Knickers at a price so low that this

Washington Avenue at Eighth Street

If You See It in a Schmitz & Shroder Ad-IT'S TRUE

serge; ages 6 to 16......

one item should crowd

this store. Light and dark gravs and tans. Sizes 6 to 16.....

Oliver Twist, middy and coat styles. Sizes

Oh, Boy! Some Bargain

Sale at..

Men's All-Wool Blue Serge

asiden at 129 North Fourteenth apparently hurt.

Street, died at the Lutheran Hospital Employes of the place told her he The billiard company has offices at at 3 p. m. yesterday, supposedly had fallen downstairs. He was unfrom internal injuries suffered last able to give an explanation.

the Gravos Bank, to which he g

TRIO IN COUNTY

Robbers Disconnect Wires to Lights and Spark Plugs, Then Walk Away With Watch and \$50.

STOPPED FOR NOT HAVING LIGHTS

Occupants of Car Have Trouble Getting Back to City, Being Delayed Twice by Officers.

Three highwaymen who held up we men and two women in an autoobile on the Gravois road last night isconnected the wires, extinguishing the lights, and disconnected the spark plugs, delaying the starting of the engine, after the robbers departed with a watch, \$50 and some

James E. Paul, 23 years old, an automobile salesman of 3505 Frankin avenue; James Ray, 24, of 5086 Cates avenue: Miss Martine Wright, 19, of 5046 Cates avenue, and Miss Hazel Twigg, 20, of 3872 Page boulevard, were riding in Paul's sedan. Paul was turning the machine, a short distance west of the Sunset Hill Country Club, when a man in shirt sleeves, with a handkerchief over his face, stepped out of the darkness to the side of the machine and thrust a revolver through a window and said "The jig's up. Stop right where you are."

Two other men approached and one raised the hood and disconnected the wires and the lights went out. out and were searched. From Ray hey took a watch and some change and asked him what kind of a tie-pin he was wearing. Ray said it was a moonstone. "Oh, well, we don't want that." one of them said. Found \$50 on Second Search.

othing but papers and returned i tinkering with the engine came back. Did you get everything?" he asked the others. They said they had but everything did not amount to much "Search that poke again." he suggested. They searched Paul's pocktbook again and found \$50 among

of the robbers went to the "Now, listen, girls," he said, "don't get excited, but have you get anything?" They said they nothing. The robbers walked

Stopped for Not Having Lights. The engine would not start and it was found that the spark plugs had een disconnected. These were re placed and the engine started but the lights would not burn. They started back and near the city limits ity for having no lights. They told m one of the girls and fixed the lights. He had seen three men pass. He told Paul to follow him in pur-

o keep up. out again ar policeman stopped them. They old him their trouble and he took hem to the Wyoming street station o make a report. Leaving there the engine balked a Jefferson avenue and Cherokee street. The girls were sent frome on a street car and Paul telboned for a repair man.

Policeman Fires at Man Attempting to Get Into House. Mrs. Earl J. Flagg of 3508 In-

diana avenue told the police last

light that three attempts had been nade in two weeks to get into her home. The last attempt was Tues-day night. Policeman Bean was detailed to watch. He hid by the coa shed. At 1:45 a man came down he alley and into the yard and egan tampering with the rear door. ean commanded him to hold us bean commanded him to hold up his hands. The man ran. Bean fired two shots at him but he got away. Miss Julia Planinsek, 27 years old, 3828 Flora boulevard, wants the poice to arrest a young man who has een her sweetheart for six months. He told her he was an automobile salesman but wanted to go into business for himself. All that he lacked was \$100. Miss Planinsek let him have it and he hasn't been back. She learned that he had also disap-peared from his place of employ-

nent and had never been at the adfress on Delmar boulevard where he old her he lived While H. H. Drosten, 4850 Wabada avenue, was away from home, a screen was cut and \$35 and an automatic pistol taken. Drosten told the police that other attempts to rob him were made on June 23 ami

Man With War Relies Arrested. Frank Toba, 36 years old, of 2025 Pine street, stopped by policemen a 11:20 p. m. yesterday near his home was found to be carrying a trench knife, a bayonet and a hand grenade "dird." Toba explained he had served in the Canadian army during the war and the articles were relies he had brought from France. They had been at the home of his sister in South St. Louis, he said, and last night he decided to take them to his

wn room. The police locked



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To \$15 Sport Coats

Also Knitted Capes, 5 5 and colors. While they last, sacrificed at

Kline's-Main Floor.



To \$7.95 Silk Waists

A Marvelous Low-Priced Sale

500 French Voile Waists

Some With Filet Lace Trimmings -:- Others With Baby Irish Laces



Extra! 1000 Pieces of Underwear

Envelope

Chemise Princess Slips Petticoats.

A Special Purchase-Rare Savings! They are made of fine nainsook and batiste, daintily trimmed with fine Val. and Venise laces. A wide assortment of styles, in built-up or shoulder-strap effects. A rare oppor-

price of one, at

tunity, to purchase two underwear garments for the usual

A Wonderful Purchase, Just Received, and a Great Sale of White Petticoats

Remarkable, Very Remarkable Savings, at

Double Panel and Shadow Proof

In the three groups will be found Petticoats of sateen, domestic sateen, imported satinay, washable satin, crepe de chine, jersey silk, habutai silk and radium silk. Some with scalloped bottoms, others with hemstitched hems. Each price represents an extraordinary value.

Eline's-Main Floor.

Sale! Pure Silk Sweaters



\$35 Values— \$30 Values-\$25 Values-

Fine, heavy quality, Tuxedo style pure Silk Sweaters, in plain and various fancy weaves. Colors of black, navy, brown and assorted high colors; newest conceits in belts, sashes and pockets. Wonderful qualities and savings, at \$17. Kline - Mais Flour.

SUITS

Formerly Priced Up to \$35

of materials of tricotine, serge and velour checks. Buy for next season at \$10.

Post-Dispatch Carried More Than Globe-Democrat and Star Combined

In May, 1921, the Post-Dispatch alone carried more Total Paid, also more Home-Merchants'. Advertising than the Globe-Democrat and Star combined, exceeding both added together by 182,460 lines in Home-Merchants' Advertising, and 178,500 lines in Total Paid Advertising.

Smart Silk SKIRTS

Gowns

known brands of silk. Gr

Formerly Priced to \$12.95 . .

High-grade models, suitable for dress, street and sports wear. Light Summer colors.

Kline's-Third Floor.

A Close-Out Group-

Social

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.95 Silk

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\$1.35

Styles

Tailored of

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ear

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Janice Feldman of 56 Kingsplace will depart about July 15 mbus, O.

Social Items

and the University of Mis

E. M. Sharp of 34 Kingsbury o is visiting her sister, Mrs. ph McDermid, in Glencoe, Mo.

ouncement has been made of engagement of Miss Florence ditter of 5782 Kingsbury bouled, daughter of Mrs. Valerie Gredof Los Angeles, to Harry J

Louise Crozier of Findley, O., has been visiting her sister Charles D. Shacklette of 5637 hs, has returned to her home.

Rosalie Robinson of Atlanta who is visiting Mrs. H. G. Beedle 4130 Cleveland avenue, will ! guest at a luncheon Tuesda, HER MARRIAGE WILL



Miss Lucy Jane Boxles

ington terrace, accompanied by Miss Alice Hagar and Miss Lucille Gardner, William Hilmer, C. Lande and Miss Hilma Hofman of trop, N. D., who is visiting Mrs. and Miss Lake Hill for her great.

In announcing moval of the guardianship to suggested that Wolfort assist Alice Hagar and Miss Lucille Gardner, departed today for Charlevoix, Mich., where they will attend the ster place will depart July 12 on a motor trip to Lake Geneva and Green Lake, Wis.

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will be hostess at a luncheon at Sun ng avenue, for the last six set Hill Country Club Tuesday. The guests will include Mmes. John Eggers, J. W. Dawson, Albert Autenrieth and Miss Marle Autenrieth.

Mr. and Mrs. August Barthel of which Mrs. Herbert Roth of 3959 Labadie avenue have an- Mr. and Mrs. Louis Goldman and Flora boulevard will entertain nounced the marriage of their son of 6312 Cates avenue will depart home. Miss Irma Kramer of daughter, Miss Emma L. Barthel, and Sunday for Denver. They will visi

Iwo-Days' Stock-Reducing Sale

nense reductions to get rid of surplus stock. Sale positively ends Satur-

Friday and Saturday Only

evening. Different items are exactly as illustrated.

Robert M. Springer of East St. Louis also Colorado Springs and Yellow-TAKE PLACE JULY 7 on June 22. After Aug. 1 Mr. and stone Park before returning to Mrs. Springer will be at home at Louis. 5403 North Market street.

> of 5637 Pershing avenue will depart part tonight for Lake Geneva, Wis. unday for resorts in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Mr. Shacklette will join iem later in the summer.

Misses Elizabeth, Agnes and May

Miss Edna - Lawrence of Webster

place, accompanied by her daughte Mrs. F. W. Autenrieth of Clayton Mrs. James Tully, will depart today for New London, Conn.

rieth, Allen Wengler, Henry Auten-rieth and Miss Marie Autenrieth of Capt. Morrow's parents, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Morrow of 5885 Cates av-

GUARDIANSHIP IS REVOKED

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Orr of 5450 S. Charles D. Shackles and son Delmar boulevard and son will de. Physicians Say She Has Recovered-Notes for \$130,000 for Alimony to Be Replaced With Stock. The wedding of Miss Isabelle Can-

The guardianship placed last Jandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry uary over Mrs. Jennie Holbrook, 71

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Altheimer Holbrook in managing her affairs,

engagement of their daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. Feldman of 1214 ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Meid-

NEW HOUSE REPUBLICANS

There Is No Need for Them to Be Uneasy.

WASHINGTON. June 30 .- The J. Cannon of 5468 Vernon avenue, and Thomas M. Alexander, of 4115 removed today of 4265 Olive street, was gress and greater participation in Misses Elizabeth, Agnes and May Kashington boulevard will take place on the evening of July 12 at Holtcamp, following testimony of members, was discussed at a confermorrow for California, to remain 8:30 o'clock, the Rev. William Crowe Mrs. Holbrook and two physicians ence last night by about 60 Repreofficiating. The only attendant will that she had recovered from the efbe Isabelle Malin of Chicago, who will act as flower girl. The couple fects of a nervous breakdown sufcause of complaints that Congress

Miss Edna-Lawrence of Webster Groves departed yesterday for Camp Cohechee, Fryeburg, Me.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Cape Girardeau, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. L. C. Kingsland, of 5859 Cates avenua leparted yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Stinde of 5060 Kingsbury court will depart Sunday for Long Beach, Cal., to be absent until Sept. 15.

Mrs. T. A. Meysenburg of 5 West-moreland place departed yesterday for Spring Lake, N. J.

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Mrs. Holbrook is the divorced wife of W. J. Holbrook, a real estate operator, and it was brought out at the train that she holds his notes for \$130,000, given to her as allmony. These are to be exchanged for stock in the Syndicate Trust and Arcade Euillians. They were divorced about 15, years \$20. She also has \$33,000 in the way of legislation and was brought out at the train that she holds his notes for W. J. Holbrook, a real estate operator, and it was brought out at the train that she holds his notes for W. J. Holbrook, a real estate operator, and it was brought out at the train that she holds his notes for W. J. Holbrook, a real estate operator, and it was brought out at the train that she holds his notes for W. J. Holbrook, a real estate operator, and it was brought out at the train that she holds his notes for W. J. Holbrook is the divorced wite of W. J. Holbro

Vacation Needs Clip this and put it with you

North of

Union Market

Do You Want White Shoes? Of Course You Do



Our Greatest Wash Dress Sale

Value, quality, style and Garlands are synonymous. When you attend a sale here you are assured of receiving the best at the least cost. That is why you will see hundreds of women here tomorrow buying these excellent Dresses at our low sale price.

Crisp Organdies

Figured Voiles

Plaid and Check Ginghams

Just think! Organdie Dresses at this absurdly low price, as well as fine ginghams and voiles. They are the sort of values that are worth miles and miles of travel to obtain. More than 900 Dresses Extraordinary in this lot at \$3.95.



Válues at

Women's & Misses' Sizes



The organdies are in most all colors beautifully embroidered in contrasting shades. Figured voiles and check and plaid ginghams, involving dozens of color combinations. Styles include collars and cuffs of pique, lace or organdie. Also vestees of self-material.



\$3.95

Great Sale of Silk Sweaters

Dresses. Choice, \$13.50.

Women's and Misses' Sizes

Just in time for the Fourth, we offer this great underpriced purchase of 150 fine fiber silk Tuxedo Sweaters, worth regularly to \$15, at the special price of

THOMAS W. GARLAND

These beautiful Sweaters are excellently made of finest fiber silk, in plain and fancy weaves. A wonderful assortment of colors and rich shades including navy, black, brown, white, honeydew, orchid and jade.

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MRS. SARAH B. MATLACK LEAVES ESTATE IN TRUST FOR SON

of Income,

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Mrs. Sarah Baker Matlack, formerly of St. Louis, who died here recently, has by will, filed here for probate, made her entire estate (excluding a trust fund now on deposit in the St. Louis County Trust Co. at Clayton for the benefit of her son) into a trust fund, with Dr. Stanley R. Holden of Duluth and Albert Baser Ewer, of Pittsburg, as trustees and executors of the will. One-half of the income of the estate is to be paid life to her sister, Katherine Baker Holden, and at her death is to be paid to the decedent's son, Elwood V. Matlack Jr.

Of the other half of the fund income, the executors are to allow such part as they deem neces-sary for the education and mainteance of the son, Elwood V. Jr., and to establish him in such business of profession as he shall choose when his education is completed.

The trust fund will continue unti Elwood shall become 28 years of age, when the trustees are to turn it over to him, and thereafter he is to pay to the decedent's sister, Mrs. Holden, her half of the income, thus discharging the trustees and execuors and establishing the son in their

In the will Mrs. Matlack expressed the wish that her son would comolete his course at Horace Mann School, and when through there take the course at Columbia Uni-versity. The trustees are specifically nstructed that the sister is to have o interest in the old trust fund in Clayton. Her personal effects, clothing and furs were left to Mrs. Holden Her jewelry is to be held when it is to be given to him. The ived, at the time of her death, at 214 Riverside drive. The will was filed by her attorney, Edward Owings Towne, who says that her per-sonal property in this State is worth about \$5000. She owned no real es-

JUDGE TO PASS ON PETITION TO STOP VOTE ON MEDICAL BILL

Ballot Is Prevented.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 .petition filed in the Cole County ourt by Attorney Buell Matthews, the name of Paul Kaesser of fellston, to restrain the Secretary State from placing on the ballot, at the next general election, the proposal for a referendum on the medi-cal college bill, enacted by the Legisendum petitions against this measire were circulated throughout the State by medical societies. The next ber. 1922.

vented, by court action, from placballot, the medical college bill will cany physicians, and of medical organizations, to the measure, is that andards of medical training.

ongressional district. where 3513 quirements of the referendum prowere obtained. roups of signatures are attacked as of being genuine, as being in similar handwriting, and as not having been verified. The Fourth District includes the city of St. Joseph. In certification was made before a no-tary public whose commission expired in April.

CHILE TO BE DRY IN FIVE YEARS, MISS ANNA GORDON PREDICTS

CHICAGO, June 30.-Chile will be irv within five years, predicted Miss Anna Gordon, president of the Women's Christian Union, today, on her return from a 27,000-mile lecture trip through South America. She visited five South American republics and brought three Chilean girls back

with her to place in American col-leges for girls. "The news of prohibition in America was received everywhere in South America with glad acclaim," she said. "I am confident South America will soon be dry. I am very sorry to say, however, that I found all the Americans in South America con-suming all the cocktails and highballs they could obtain.'

TURKISH NATIONALISTS HAVE CLEAR ROAD TO CONSTANTINOPLE

Not Expected to Respect Allied Neu-tral Zone; Way Opened by Greeks Quitting Ismid.

By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 20.—

The Greeks have evacuated Ismid in Asia Minor, and the Turkish Nationalists under Mustapha Kemal Pasha now have a clear road to Con-

The Nationalists are not expected to respect the neutral zone pre-scribed by the allied commission.

ion to Have Open-Air Service. The annual summer meeting of the Lighthouse Mission at Tower Grove and Norfolk avenues will commence in its open-air tabernacle tomorrow evening, with the Rev. Thomas C. Hengerson of Cleveland as preacher. Miss Ruth Harris of New York will be solotst and erangelistic singer. Services will tinue throughout the day on Sunday

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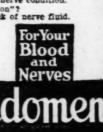
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By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—
Women prohibition agents will be used to break up a bootless will be used to break up a bootleg liquor ring operating in hotels here, if Washington officials agree, John Er-nicios, prohibition officer, said today.

Out They Go Friday and Saturday

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French Lieutenant Who Deserted Line Before Verdun Directed His Own Firing Squad.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 30.—The demand of Deputy Andre Berthon of the Seine department that he be permitted to interpellate the cabinet on measures to be taken against Gen. Boyer for having two Second Lieutenants, Herduring the battle of Verdun, has brought out one of the most dra-matic incidents of the war.

Men's 20.00 Blue Serge Suits 9.50 The Lieutenants, who were com-Men's 20.00 Mohair Suits 10.90 manding sections during a critical Men's 6.00 All-Weel Blue Serge Pants. 3.75 period of the battle for Fleury, brought back their men without or-.7.75 ders and were found 48 hours later .7.75 in the citadel of Verdun with some950 of their men.

An investigation showed, according to the Echo de Paris, that these men retired in such a way as to uncover and endanger the whole line Gen. Boyer thereupon ordered Lieutenants shot without further

Lieut. Herduin was permitted to "Soldiers: You are going to shoot me, but I am not a coward and neither is my comrade. We, now-ever, abandoned a position in which we should have remained to the biter end. If you ever find yourselves n the same situation hold out until he death. Don't abandon your posts. low, aim straight for the heart

MILLIONS IN SECURITIES TO BE MOVED TO BANK BUILDING

Safe Deposit Department Will Be Transferred on Trucks From Fourth and Locust.

Millions of dollars in bonds and securities will be moved by truck, starting Monday afternoon, when the safe deposit department of the First National Bank is moved from Trust Co., Fourth and Locust streets, to its new quarters in the First National Bank Building, Broadway and

Day and night shifts of workmen vill be used to speed up the work. By Tuesday morning all of the huge To provide against a possible attempt at theft, 30 special policemen. assisted by an equal number of bank they are being moved. Special safe sections on trucks. There are 111 sections in the department, each section weighing from 3000 to 5000

pounds.
Officers said they were moving the department at this time because the new quarters were ready, and would afford greatly increased floor space. The old vaults have a capacity of approximately 8000 boxes.
Twenty thousand boxes will be available in the First National Bank Building. The Federal Reserve Bank Building will be erected on the block from Fourth to Broadway,

\$465,426 PERSONAL PROPERTY IN ESTATE OF F. R. JACKES

Inventory of Manufacturer and Bank Four Parcels of Real Estate. An inventory of the estate of Franklin R. Jackes, who was president of the Jackes-Evans Manufacturing Co. and of the Broadway Sav-

ings Trust Co., was filed today. It shows three parcels of real estate in St. Louis and one in Toronto Ontario, and personal property listed at a valuation of \$465,426.34. This ncludes \$129,000 of the stock of the Jackes-Evans Co., which manufac ures stove pipe; \$21,200 of the stock of the trust company, and \$83,800 in stock of other corporations; and \$186,186 of bonds, of which \$55,870

is Liberty bonds.

In his will Jackes left \$5000 to each of his seven children, and the remainder of his estate to his wife, Margaret C. Jackes, who was named as executrix.

WORK ON NEW DOCK TO BEGIN

Formal Driving of First Pile Will The construction of the new dock

of the Government River Service at Rutger street will be begun tomorrow, when the Mayor and South St Louis business men whose industries will be served by the dock, will attend a ceremonious driving of the first piling at 2:30 p. m.

Contract for construction of the dock recently was let to the Frazier-Davis Construction Co., for \$204,000 and is to be completed in six months.

NIGHT RIDERS CUT DOWN CORN

DUBUQUE, Ia., June 30.—Night riders cut four acres of corn on the farm of Peter Munster, in Moslam Township, during the night, and Munster today found the corn with-

There were evidences of the presence of a large party. This was the second time crops have been molest-ed at night in Moslem Township.

Hearing on Barge Rate Increase. CHICAGO, Ill., June 30 .- Further testimony, largely of a technical na-ture, was taken by the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday on the petition filed by the Mississippi Warrior Barge Co., which asks for permission to increase its rates or obtain a greater division of rates from the railroads. The hearing will be continued today

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\$17.00 Sweaters, Now \$11.33 \$ 6.00 Sweaters, Now \$ 4.00 \$ 8.50 Sweaters, Now \$ 5.67 \$32.50 Sweaters, Now \$21.67 \$40.00 Sweaters, Now \$26.67 \$12.50 Sweaters, Now \$ 8.33 \$14.00 Sweaters, Now \$ 9.33 \$50.00 Sweaters, Now \$33.34

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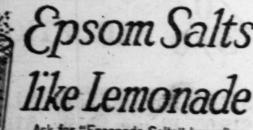
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Penitentiary Physician Estimates 10 to 15 Per Cent of Prison Inmates Deal With Drug. Bootleggers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY June 30 .-Drug addicts in the Missouri penttentiary, in the main, are hardened criminals from the cities, most of whom have been users of narcotics for long periods, according to Dr. W. A. Clark, prison physician, who estimates that 10 to 15 per cent of the 2278 inmates come in this class. "I don't know whether prohibition

has anything to do with it." said Dr. Clark to a Post-Dispatch correspondent, "but the percentage of drug addicts we have received in the last 18 months has been tremendously high, compared to previous periods. Most of the men who have come in during this period are way below par physically and a ot of them actually to be classed as derelicts. A large part of these men are drug users, their arms and legs being covered with the

scars of needle punctures.
"When they arrive here we put them in the hospital and give them treatment for the drug habit, for confirmed addicts who have not established connections with the sources of supply within the walls have to ask for treatment. We keep them in the hospital four or five weeks, longer if need be, until they say that they no longer want their drug. Many of them never use it again. A large part of them go back to it, once they discover how to get it. Few, if any, in-mates become addicts after their ar-Source of the Supply.

Dr. Clark is of the opinion that the source of the drug supply for the convicts in the Missouri penitentiary is located somewhere in another

"Some time ago," he said, "I diswered from an addict in the hospital for treatment that morphine was being smuggled from Mexico by a band, headed by a former convict who had served a term here, which maintained headquarters at Tulsa. Ok., Inding quantities of the drug here regularly by messengers. We notified the Federal narcotic agents, who cut the line and broke up the system. I am inclined, however, to believe that another similar line has been established, though we have

been unable to get trace of it."

The supply apparently is reasonably regular, in Dr. Clark's opinion as pleas for treatment from addicts who have run short are not particularly frequent, and though the orison physician has treated convic addicts who have professed to use 20 to 30 grains of morphine a day. the average user gets much less than that, in his judgment, as few of them rarely get enough to incapacitate them for work. In the main the regulars" will not average more than six to eight grains a day, he believes, and sometimes much less. Missouri convicts prefer morphine o cocaine and heroin, Dr. Clark says, little of these last-named drugs being

Bootleggers' Supply.

Dr. Clark is of the opinion that the vict drug bootleggers are supplied with their stocks by persons having sitors or among the 250 guards and vilian employes in the prison inthese persons, but he pointed out that it would be a small matter for one of them to carry morphine in his pockets to the value of \$100 at prison prices, and it is regarded as a physical impossibility to search all of them daily. From time to time persons in these classifications have been detected trying to smuggle drugs in, but the supply has per-

Only a small quantity is smuggled indirectly through the mail and packages, Dr. Clark and the other rison authorities say, though from ime to time morphine has been disovered in false compartments in andy boxes, tobacco cans and similar parcels destined for convive One of the cleverest schemes Clark recalled was employed by a St. Louisan, whose identity never was learned, and who sent four or five grains of morphine for some time in a daily morning newspaper. The nder would take two pr pers of the same issue, choose a large advertise-ment, clip it from one paper carefully and pasts it over its counterpart in the other paper, with the powdered drug evenly distributed over the surface between. Finally the scheme was detected and the onnection cut.

The profits which tempt men to brave prison walls in their drug operations are believed to be large. Morphine is sold by druggists at \$2 for a bottle containing about 54 grains, or less than 4 cents a grain, thile convict addicts have been known to pay as high as \$1 for a "shot" containing one grain or less. Convicts receive pay for their work and some of them get additional funds from relatives and friends. Some of the convict "peddlers" are known to sell the drug to their customers in quantities sufficient for several days at a time. Others operate only as retailers, their customers paying the market price for ministrations from the needle of the "peddler."

Women Free Prom Drug. Dr. Clark believes the approximately 70 women prisoners to be absolutely free from the drug habit, though many of them were addicts when they were received. Three women recently sent to the peniten tiary from New Orleans by the Federal authorities for complicity in S- all three had been cured in a short with which drugs are kept from the

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Chief O'Brien Makes Best Score -50 of Weapons Ordered for Department.

The new machine gun with which lice automobiles are to be equipped was given a test yester-day afternoon at the Colonial Gun Club grounds on the Ladue road, west of Clayton, by President Miller of the Police Board, Chief of Police O'Brien, Chief of Detective Hoagland and about 25 automobile detectives, members of the homicide squad and night riders.

The weapon is the Thompson con-vertible submachine gun, which can be used as an automatic or semi-automatic or a single shot, and can be fired from the shoulder, the hip or a swivel. Used as an automatic t fires 50 shots in from one to tw and a half seconds. It is magazine fed and is equipped with magazines f steel-jacketed .45 caliber cartridges or a disc containing a maxirum of 100 cartridges. The 20-shot magazine can be fired in from fourfifths to one and one-fifth seconds.

It is air cooled and derives its notive power from the recoil, which s absorbed, causing no shock to the

The test was made by firing at a target at distances of 20 to 100 yards. Five hundred rounds were fired. President Miller fired a round practice. Chief O'Brien, who is leftanded, fired from the left shoulder making a score of 190 out of a posole 200. His showing was better than that of Sergt. Sidney Sears, the champion revolver shot of the de-

Fifty of the guns have been or ered. All of the police automobiles will be supplied with them for shoulder use. They will not be mounted on swivels except in case of riot. Some will be held in reerve at the various stations. The test was spoken of as having en very satisfactory

CONVICT DRUG ADDICTS ARE CITY CRIMINALS Continued From Preceding Page.

and other persons have access to Inquiries from sources independent of the penitentiary authorities have tended to substantiate Dr. Clark's belief that drugs for the convicts come from a distance as it appears that very limited quantities narcotics are sold by Jefferson

City drug establishments. That inmates of the penitentiary are keenly responsive to movements on the outside affecting them is inlicated by the daily "sick call" re orts of Dr. Clark, which show that luring the recent wave of publicity concerning Thomas Mott Osborne and the possibility of his becoming connected with the institution, the daily response jumped from 25 or 30 to from 150 to 175. Clark said he regarded this merely as an effort on the part of convicts averse to work to evade their tasks when they discovered a possibility that one might take up their cases.

MRS, HEIL, "MODEL MAID," ON PROBATION, AFTER GUILTY PLEA

Restitution Made in Case of Chicago Broker's Wife Who Took Cloth-

CHICAGO, June 30 .- Mrs. Etta B Heil, "model maid," pleaded guilty four charges of larceny an was placed on probation after her victims told the Court full restitution had been made.

Mrs. Heil, wife of a wealthy broker, obtained positions in private homes as a maid and stole quantities of clothing, jewelry and furniture and, according to the police, in one home her loot aggregated \$14,000 and in another \$4000.

MRS, STANZA OBTAINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Lillian Lloyd Stanza today obtained a divorce and \$100 a month alimony from Earl G. Stanza of 5455 Delmar boulevard, president of Stanza & Co., investment brokers in the Security building. She also was awarded \$169 a year for paying premiums on an insurance policy on Stanza, in which she is the bene ficiary. Stanza did not oppose the

action. She testified that he was cold and indifferent, and that he associated with persons objectionable to her. His income, she said, is \$1000 a month. 1

Outing Farm to Keep Open House. Officers of the Frank Wyman Outing Farm for children have extended their annual invitation to friends and contributors to the insti-tution to pay a visit to the grounds on July Fourth. The farm, which is located at Eureka, Mo., on the Missouri Pacific and Frisco Rail-roads, was formerly conducted by the Children's Industrial Farm Association. Secretary Herbert M. Morgan requests those intending to visit to notify him at his office, 421 South Seventh street.

Gardeners to Meet Sunday. Members of the St. Louis Associa-tion of Gardeners will hold their next meeting Sunday morning at the municipal nurseries, Chain of Rocks, where the question of sending a delegate to the national convention will be discussed. A car to convey the party to Chain of Rocks Park will leave the Baden pumping station at 9:15 in the morning.

Houston was ordered yesterday by Commission of Texas. The date and the Interstate Commerce Commis-sion upon petition of the Railroad been fixed.

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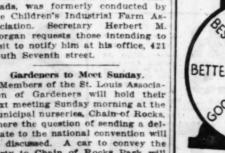
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Rebearing in Freight Rate Case. By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—A rehearing of the case involving differences in freight rates to Texas points based upon rates to Galveston and

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By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 38.—The
Negro Women's National Republican League has issued a call for a na-tional convention of negro women to be held at Kansas City, Mo., the being made to have every state rep-

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Sculptor Makes Study of reamo Julius Sorine and Child of Six-Concludes They Resemble as Father and Son. BLANTON

> MOTHER HAD ALLEGED HUSBAND NOT PARENT

Court Seeks Facts to Determine Who Should Have Custody of Boy, After Divorce and Remarriage of Mother.

SAN FRANCISCO .- The observing eye of an artist has added substantial ridence to the weighty testimony of Dr. Albert Abrams, based on a secret cientific test of blood vibrations, that Eugene Sorine, 6-year-old son of Mrs. Mamie del Secco, is in reality the son of Mrs. del Secco's first husband, Julius Sorine.

As told in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine last Sunday, a bitter fight is waging in the San Francisco courts for custody of the boy, who is now living with his mother. Julius Serine is contending for possession of the child, and the mother, in an attempt to defeat him and retain the child, has gone to the extent of im-peaching her own honor by alleging that, although the child was born while she was the wife of Sorine, the latter in truth is not the father.

Judge Graham called upon Dr. Abrams to make a test of the blood of the man and child, using his recently invented method of measurng the vibrations of electrons, and the doctor reported that this test showed Sorine to be the father. Once before, Judge Graham accepted the estimony of Dr. Abrams in a simihar case.

Counsel for Sorine went further and asked Judge Graham to obtain the opinion of Haig Patigian, a sculptor, based on measurements and comparisons of features. This meth-ed was used in the well-known Slingsby case in London. Artist's Report.

Patigian's report to Judge Graham

"Hon. Thomas F. Graham, San In compliance to your request, I have for the last few days made studies of the heads of Julius Sorine and the Del Secco child for the purpose of advising you as to any out-standing points of resemblance that might exist between the child and

"Before proceeding with this report, permit me to reiterate, and therefore emphasize, my previous statement that in my opini blance is no proof of blood relation. for the fact that numerous persons right resemble each other without being in the least related. For this reason I do not presume that points of resemblance I may have discovered should be considered absolute proof of paternity.

'In order to arrive at some decision as to likeness between the man and the child I have made four charcal drawings of their heads—a prolle and a full-faced study of each. The drawings were made alternatethat is, first a full face of the an. The drawings of the profile rere made in the same manner and ader. In this way I necessarily went over the same face twice, studying ach point as I progressed. On one oceasion I was fortunate enough to have the boy and Sorine in the studio at the same time and was able to make certain comparisons of the we together. I finally became fatures of the two heads as well as

rine seem to bear no resemblance exion and the color of the eyes by my above-mentioned method I the facial and cranial formation and struction of the boy and the man. With this report I am sending to you a photographic print of my four dies on which I have designate? following points of similarity; "L That temporalis, or tempora

auscle, is very prominent in both

ly rare in children "I. The ears of both heads stand ut. It is noteworthy that the helix curvature and is quite similar in

in man and child. The man's nose the outstanding variations between the two heads are due to differences and this is slightly visible in the child's nose also. The above comparison of the nose is exclusive of the fact that the man's cartilages of the proportions of an adult as he grows on the core and distorted.

wery much alike. The droop of the mouth, as well as the relative position of the upper and lower lips, are also quite similar.

"It is almost needless to say that yours. HAIG PATIGIAN."

mose are distorted.

The angle formed by lower line of nose and the upper lip are very much alike. The droop of the "Making up a resume of my stud-



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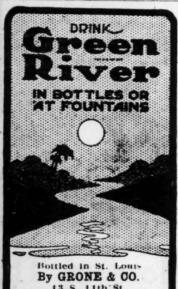
company issued a statement calling attention to the present economic conditions throughout the country as justification for the reduction.

Girl Burned Curling Hair. WATERLOO, La.—Burns which tis hundreds of employes physicians say probably will be fatal were suffered by Minerva Haddeman, ing the reduction, the 18, when she upset a can of heating fluid into her lap while curling her

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Members of the crew of the Wabash train from Kansas City to S Louis reported early yesterday that 40c OVERWEIGHT TEAS when the train stopped at High Hill tank, where he had been submerged to his shoulders. The crew thought This Week, 20 Oz. 60c he stayed in High Hill. However when the train arrived in St. Charles Mixed Tea, 60c value... This Week, 20 Oz. Rumsey was observed on top of a sleeper, his clothing soaked with wa-

ter. Later a damp sack containing 28 skeleton keys was found near the tracks. Rumsey was taken back to Centralia today by a Deputy Sheriff to see if the night operator at the station there could identify him as the

> POSTPONEMENT OF REDUCTION IN CARMEN'S WAGES REFUSED

President of East Side Company De-nies Request Made by Head of Union.

On the eve of a reduction of the wages of East St. Louis street car-men from 70 to 51 cents an hour,

announced by the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. as effective tomorrow, William O'Leary, presi-dent of the carmen's union, today addressed a letter to company offi-cials asking that the reduction be ostponed.
President Sawyer of the company

oday told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had received the letter, but that he would not comply with O'Leary's request. The reduction will be effective tomorrow as announced, he declared.

The matter of wages and hours has been in the hands of a board of arbitration. Recently the company member of this board resigned, and the company obtained an injunction in the Federal Court restraining the board from taking any action. The men say that the resignation of the company representative was a trick to forestall a settlement favorable to

O'Leary's letter states that the Federal Court certainly contemplat-ed, when the injunction was issued. that no change in wages would be made until the Court could decide the status of the board, and he asks that the company postpone action until the Court shall have decided whether to dissolve the injunction of make it permanent.

The man taken from the top o a sleeping car on a Wabash train at

up the Chicago & Alton passenger

station at Centralia, Mo., admitted

last night to Sheriff Grothe of St.

Charles that he is Jesse C. Rumsey

on prison reform following his re-

lease from the Missouri penitentiary

a 20-year sentence. He denied, however, any connec-

tion with the holdup at Centralia, in which the robber, after failing in

an attempt to chloroform the night operator, escaped with a mail pouch,

the contents of which have not been

ascertained, and which has not been

who has been in prison." Rumsey said today to a Post-Dispatch report-er at St. Charles. "I've been out

four months and have been arrested. three times. If I happen to be any-

where near the vicinity where a crime is committed, the authorities

promptly arrest me. I have been try-ing to get in touch with a lawyer,

and they won't even let me do that."

Was Beating Way to St. Louis.

Rumsey said he got on the train at Mexico, which is this side of Cen-

traila, and was beating his way to St. Louis.

He spoke before a meeting o

vomen of the Lafayette Park Metho-

dist Church March 25, at which time he described the Missouri peniten-tlary as "a college of criminality

where all but lust is turned to dust." He declared that prisoners were

brutally treated by guards, and that an underground system existed

whereby drugs were smuggled into Two days after making this speech

Rumsey was arrested in the neigh-borhood of Union Station on a

charge of vagrancy, and, upon being fined \$25 and unable to pay it, was

sent to the Workhouse. He told a Post-Dispatch reporter then that

"there didn't seem to be much of a chance for a man who has been in

the 'stir,' even if he does try to live

Arrested in Kirksville June 12. He was arrested in Kirksville, Mo., June 12, following the disap-

pearance of \$31 from the cash draw-

er of a restaurant into which he had

gone to buy some cigarettes. At that

time he was staying with local lead-ers of a religious organization. A

few days later he was released after

a preliminary hearing, at which the Judge held there was no evidence

When 18 years old Rumsey be-came known as "the lone train rob-

ber," and while holding up a Bur-

lington passenger train at Glasgow, Mo., in 1906, was overpowered and captured by the conductor. He had

previously held up the Golden State Limited near Mexico, Mo., and es-

caped with \$6000. He was a model prisoner at the penitentiary, and

spent much time studying the Bible.

He also wrote a number of songs,

including two of which the titles were "Back to Old Missouri" and

"Just a Glimpse of Old Missour!."

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Sunbeam, 8-ounce.
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Hipolite Marshmallow Cream Pint 22c Salmon Esquimaux, Tall Fancy Red, 32e; small can....

Sardines Boat Race, fancy domestic, in olive oil.

Underwood, fancy domestic, in oil......

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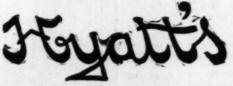


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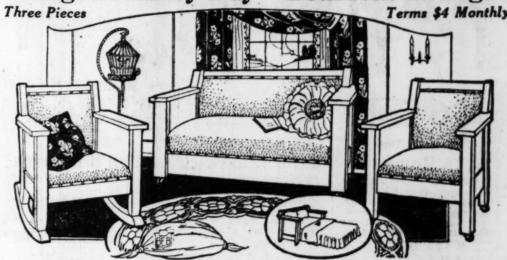
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Think how much it would mean to you and your family to have a Brunswick in your home on the "Fourth!" You could play military marches, patriotic airs, and enjoy the day to its fullest extent. Our special terms make it possible for every family to have a Brunswick on the Fourth for only a small initial cash payment. You have your choice of the three beautiful models described below:



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BUILDING TRADES MEN TO DISCUSS WAGE CUT

Committee Form Council to Meet Employers Today to Talk Over Scale Revision.

The Building Trades Council last night voted acceptance of an invitaion from the Building Employers' Association to have a committee representing the council meet a committee of the association this afternoon to discuss a revision of the wage scales and working agreement of building mechanics and laborers. The conference will be in the offices of the Associated Building Industries, Century Building.

Several months ago committees of the employing builders and labor organizations held a series of conferences in an effort to reach an un-derstanding on the wage question. The request of the contractors for a general reduction in wages of 10 per cent and later of 10 per cent were rejected by the workers. The latter insisted that until there is a material reduction in the cost of living they could not see their way clear to accept a reduction in wages. Contractors here point out that recently in Cleveland the employing builders and union workmen submitted the question of wages to a board of arbitration and that later the board recommended a 17 per cent cut in wages. The contractors also assert that in Kansas City a board of arbitration recently ordered a cut of eight per cent in wages of building craftsmen.

Charles J. Lammert and Maurice J. Cassidy, president and secretary, respectively, of the Building Trades Council, will represent that organiration at this afternoon's conference. The Building Trades Council last night directed its secretary to send letter to each of the representatives in the State Legislature, requesting that they do all in their power to bring about relief from rent profiteering.

Application by the District Council

of Hod Carriers and Building and Common Laborers, representing approximately 3000 members, for affiliation with the Building Trades Council, was referred to a commit-

LAWYERS FOR MRS, KABER GET CASE CONTINUED TO TUESDAY

Four Women Among Nine Tentative ly Selected for Jury Service in Murder Trial.

CLEVELAND, O., June 30 .- Taking advantage of the statutes, which give them the right to three days in which to inquire into the validity of new talesmen, counsel for Mrs. Eva Catherine Kaber late yesterday caused a postponement of her trial until next Tuesday. She is charged band, Daniel F. Kaber, two years

Mrs Kaher's attorneys admitted they did not desire the three days so much to examine the new venire of 100 talesmen ordered by Judge Maurice Bernon to report today as they did more time in which to prepare their defense.

The additional venire was necessitated when the former list was exhausted. Forty prospective jurors, including five women, had been examined when court adjourned yesterday. Of the women, four qualified for service. The fifth declared she had formed an opinion. Five mer also were tentatively accepted.

The possibility of another technibeing raised was indicated when Judge Bernon ordered the nine tentative jurors to report in court Saturday morning to be formally passed into the next term of court. The present term ends tomorrow.

FARMERS AND RADICALS IN FATAL CLASH IN MEXICO

ops Restore Order in Queretaro Town After Alleged Acts of Vandalism in Church.

By the Associated Pres MEXICO CITY. June 30 .- Two men were killed and several wounded in a clash Tuesday between farmers and radicals at Pueblito, State of Queretaro, following an alleged violation by radicals of the church in that village.

Radicals, while parading, entered the Catholic Church and are said to have overturned a statue of the Virgin and committed other acts of van-

The farmers of the neighborhood armed themselves and violent fight-ing ensued. The disorders continued until Federal troops from Queretam. the State capital, intervened.

MAN WHO WAS OVERHEATED DIES

Louis J. Sode, Florist, Suffers Cere-bral Hemorrhage When Flshing. Louis J. Sode, 40 years old, of 2159 Alfred avenue, a florist, died at" Missouri Baptist Sanitarium at 6:10 p. m. yesterday, a short time after he had been taken to the inafter he had been taken to the in-stitution after becoming overheated while fishing with two friends in a quarry near Maplewood Doctors said he had suffered a hemorrhage

of the brain.

The friends told the police Sode fell unconscious at 4:30 p. m., while fishing, and they called a private ambulance and brought him into the city. He was unconscious when the ambulance arrived at the hospital.

Flags at Half-Mast for Bonaparte.

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Flags of all naval vessels and shore stations were flown at half-mast today as a mark of respect to Charles J. Bonaearte, former Secretary of the Navy died Tuesday at the Maryland !

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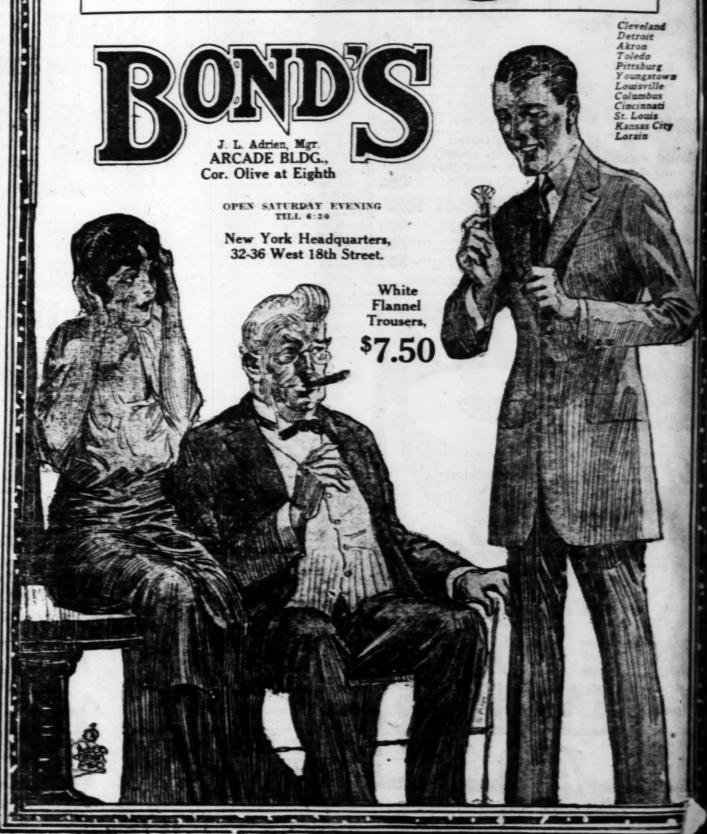
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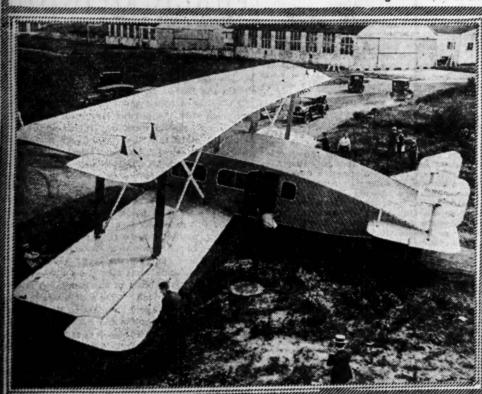
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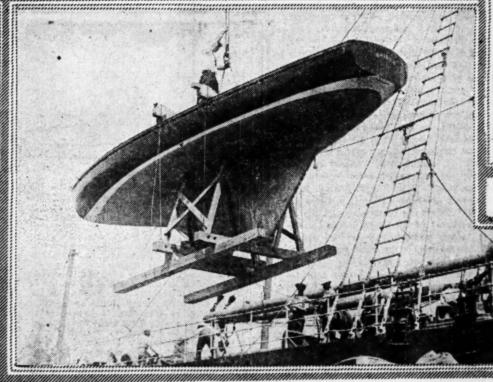
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Standards of the different councils of Knights of Columbus, grouped behind Archbishop Glennon on the Cathedral steps, during celebration of silver jubilee.



The new Remington-Burnelli commercial airplane, with two motors giving it a speed of 110 miles an hour and cruising radius of 750 miles. The cabin will accommodate 30 passengers, and carrying capacity is 5000 pounds.

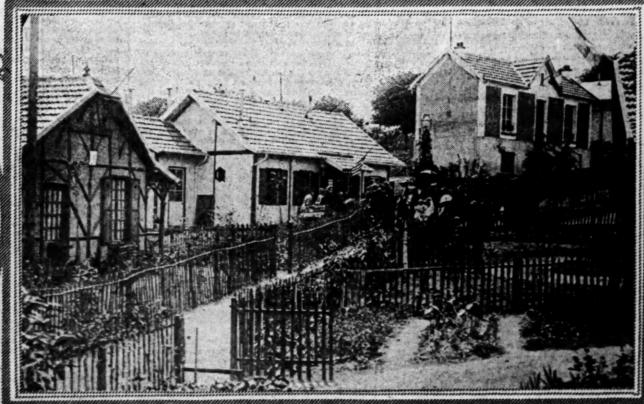


The "Shiela," one of four 6-meter yachts built in U. S. to represent this country in races at Cowes, Isle of Wight, being hoisted aboard liner for the trip to England.

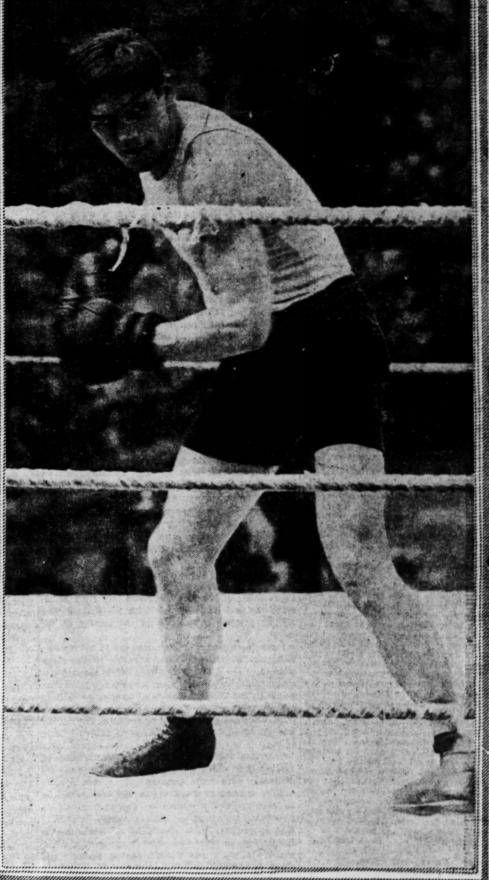


Recent picture of J. P. Morgan, head of New York banking house, made at the Harvard-Yale boat race.

—Copyright by Paul Thompson.



A glimpse of "Victory Village," built by public subscription on the hill of St. Cloud, near Paris, for heroes of the war and their families unable to get homes.



An action photo of Georges Carpentier in the ring. Note the difference between his "fighting face" and his expression in posed pictures. —International.



Former President Wilson leaving the Supreme Court, District of Columbia, after he had been admitted to practice law there under new rule which extends special privileges to former Presidents and Vice Presidents.

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predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

not write one red hot article, get it out prices at home and little trade abroad.

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take the stand that we will have to have ballot.

blowing your hot breath in the face of better and wiser man, too wise to keep

up this "tomfoolery" any longer.
E. O. DOYLE.

Carry Your Shoes.

SUGGEST for the entertainment and emusement of the subscriber (and others) that one of the numerous flock of fuzzy wuzzy frumps that are now carrying their hats, start the style of walking the streets barefoot and carrying ONE OF THEM.

"Juffunder's" Interview.

WANT to express my pleasure in the lent interview published in your o, of Sunday with Col. Henry ("Jul-Smith, famous English army fashion. who stated that during his ilarity in the ideals and the phil hy of the American people and those of his own country. It is good to know pite of the outery and propaganda many who are trying to convince erica that there is nothing in com-

history and our common blood, resent the misinterpretation of American senti-ment by foreigners and hyphenated citi-sens who are most active at this time. HATTIE B. GOODING.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. BIRDS make puny and insignificant (with their singing) the warblings of a Caruso or Melba. It is free. The woods,

SIDNEY AVERILL. Columbia, Ill.

Alf one of the fellows you never hear my life more than 50 years and have not saved anything. All I've done is raise a family of six boys. Just now not one of them is working. The cupboard is not exactly bare, but pretty close to it.

A French doctor says that moderate drinkers of of exactly bare, but pretty close to it.

ionife like some smart man, like W. J.

ian, or Victor Miller, or May
Riel, or Rev. Shupp, to tell me

T can keep those boys going

light under the circumstances,

il prohibition do it? Or Mayor Kiel's Will prohibition do it? Or Mayor Kiel's buncombe? I know better. Don't get me wrong, Mr. Editor. I am not a welcher. But if the energy and money spent in taking away beer was spent in trying to pravide people with bread—with work and wages by which they could buy the world would be a better place

MORE TAXES - HIGHER PRICES.

the high cost of living, one of the first definite acts of the Republicans in Congress is to frame a tariff bill which recalls the Payne-Aldrich bill of obnoxious memory which was the principal factor in the defeat of the party under the leadership of Presi-

For the benefit of the vast manufacturing interests, most of whose coffers are filled to overflowing through profiteering during and after the war, another protective tariff wall is to be thrown around the the producers and manufacturers.

The old system of tariff loot which piles up swollen associational rules and regulations. fortunes for the privileged beneficiaries and strips the consumer is to be revived. The special interests the public and without violating the spirit of our in the saddle again.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the country is foreign trade. With a plethora of A Message from Moberly.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I.T would seem that for your own peace have neither money nor credit. We would not want their money if they had it, but having neither money nor credit. Such being the case, the question for the business have neither money if they had it, but having neither money nor credit. Such being the case, the question for the business man to decide is clear. Is he an individualist or a collectivist? If the former, then he should avoid the only thing they have with which to trade. We insist that temptation.

Such being the case, the question for the business man to decide is clear. Is he an individualist or a collectivist? If the former, then he should avoid the entangling alliances of such associations and win or composer read it further than to find out thing they have with which to trade. We insist that

other very interesting scenes, than pictures of American men and women and far given in the matter, official or unofficial, is that the prosecution of the accused is possible on the evi- dignation. I have been told that the Post-Dis- dence yet available following the recent Supreme .Mr. Barrett's trenchant epigram, on which the patch is British owned and British controlled. I have not thought so, but in view of the several articles you have written in which you seem to think or

the consent of European nations to shape our affairs of government, I am of the opinion such is a fact or that the League of Nations failure made you mad through stein case; the Attorney-General's office, through Asand through and you are trying to say sistant Attorney-General Otis, and four lawyers consing to hurt the feelings of all the suited by the Election Board, all have either advised perately to show that the question of having good mien and women who could not see it as reindictments or have given the opinion that effective roads or mud roads is an issue between the tourist Now. Mr. Editor, you need not publish prosecution can be made, notwithstanding the restric- and the farmer is proceeding on the assumption that

Only this difference in the status of the cases as Mr. Hirth evidently places the Missouri farmer on against that which obtained when the original in- the lowest mud-road, hayseed plane when he argues chaos, is at stake.

CARPENTIER AND THE LADIES.

Dempsey-Carpentier discussion will be women? So-

We have our own decided opinion of any specula- and little pleasure. tour he had found such great tion that attempts to discover what makes a woman . Mr. Hirth's slogan for the State is, Shut out the that the distinguished Englishman rate, it is interesting to the debonair and shapely chalis, if you like mud, come to Missouri. lenger. One lady who heads a cult of esoteric preten- Mr. Hirth is the greatest backward leader Missouri

> the challenger's beauty is highly likely to disappear after a brief acquaintance with Mr. Dempsey's dreaded Comrade Trotzky has decided it is quite a job to hooks. He even hinted, with a certain brutality, that paint the world red.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

"Better Business Ahead," Says Banker .- Headline. The only trouble is catching up with it.-Providence Journal.

Traffic plans that call for tunneling under two cemeteries rather indicate a disposition to leave no

Little Jamaica has subscribed \$14,000,000 to the English war debt. Some ginger, we say.-London

of one of the chaps that don't adult to anything. I have worked all world in dancing. It already leads the world in pay-America, says a dancing lady, should lead the

> A French doctor says that moderate drinkers of light wines live longer than other folk. But still the mystery is unsolved! What is a light wine?—Buffalo

Bryan says 40 years in politics have made him an optimist, but what he probably means is that his op-timism has kept him in politics for 40 years.—San Bernardino (Cal.) Sun.

The "green Irish girl" immigrant who used to be ripe for a job in the kitchen and who now thinks world would be a better place she'd be a peach in the movies is sour grapes to the LABORER. New York housekeeper.—Louisville Courier-Journal

the end of the first round would find the majority Charged with the task of reducing taxation and of M. Carpentier's facial charms on the towel.

On the other hand, if the Apollo of pugilism and nine contingent should be prepared to have their theories knocked out and the sensibilities shocked.

BUSINESS MUST CHOOSE.

The voluntary withdrawal of a local building material firm from an association which was among those of taxes and high prices, are to be loaded with fresh taxes and artificially maintained high prices. The prices of necessaries of life are to be fixed within the margin of the new tariffs in accord with the will of

It may frankly be admitted that such associations could be helpful to their members without oppressing the consumer is to be people by Government favor are laws against restraint of trade. It may as frankly High-tariff embargoes for the enriching of favored be doubted whether they ever really stop at that interests and the impoverishment of the plain people are to be put into effect, when the greatest need of the country is foreign trade. With a plethora of money, we want trade and we seek it by barring out constant. It is hardly in the nature of men to resist

what it is about, and 10 per cent are thorthey keep out of our markets, and at the same time lectivist, then let him acknowledge his belief. But For your own dear sake why do you seek to sell in their market. The result will be high he should not make the puerile blunder of imagining For your own dear sake why do you not write one red hot article, get it out of your system and quit? You will feel much better; besides, "dog days" are fearfully near and you never know what will, happen. Such repeated efforts to lay the multitude with intemperate language might lead you to personal assault on one of the poor little 7,000,000 votors.

The truth, Mr. Editor, as it appears to a constant reader of your paper, is that you are never happier than when you are never happier than when you are never happier than when you are duoting some Duke, Count or Lord in the stricken peoples. They promote trade constant reader of your paper, is that you are never happier than when you are never happier than when you are duoting some Duke, Count or Lord in the stricken peoples. They promote trade constant reader of your paper, is that you are never happier than when you are never happi

lishing and republishing European news seems to hold first place with you. I respectfully call your attention to your socialled "News Photographs." There on an average will appear more beauty of the property of the propert changes of information and countless similar conkage by windstorms and floods and There is but one thing to be done to vindicate trivances they obliterate competition as among themwreckage by windstorms and floods and the law in connection with the ballot fraud cases, selves and become, in effect, monopolies. Yet when Lords, Kings and Queens, old castles and that is to reindict. Every legal opinion thus the Government undertakes to make them observe

Government. Business must choose between indi-

MISSOURI-MUD.

this letter unless you think it will do you good. I wish you would think over it and find some way to cool off without.

Only this difference in the status of the cases as

your friends and readers of your paper. against that which obtained when the original in-the lowest mud-road, hayseed plane when he argues I know you were shell-shocked, that you dictments were made remains: Since then a tech-that instead of a system of permanent good roads, ou were shell-shocked, that you are the top and under the bottom nicality tending to defeat justice has been raised by penetrating every county in the State, the farmer went over the top and under the bottom nicality tending to defeat justice has been raised by penetrating every county in the State, the lander tor the League of Nations, but, thank the an attorney and sustained by the Supreme Court. wants a lot of disconnected county mud roads, leading Now that prosecution has become possible in spite of nowhere and not connecting with good market highthat technicality there should be no weakening in ways. He insults the intelligence of the farmer and the purpose to prosecute. The integrity of the bal- all other Missouri people when he sneers at good, lot, the citizen's one weapon against tyranny and hard-surfaced highways, which would attract tourists to the State. If tourists avoid Missouri on account of bad roads, who will come into the State? How is the State to grow? What chance will it have in 66TT is pretty hard to figure a chance for the Is there cause for pity or rejoicing in the news that competition with good-roads states? The tide of ima large percentage of those in attendance at the migration will follow the tourists around the State.

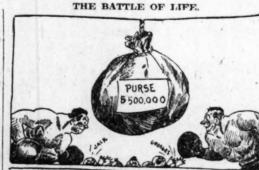
If the intelligence of the people of the State is as clological opinion is divided. The hopeful see in low as Mr. Hirth seems to think; if his mud-road it a reversion from the anemic diversions of a sated mind is in the majority in the State, we cannot count society to more primitive and robust sports. Cynics upon a similar low plane of intelligence in people is acting as a powerful deterrent. pronounce it a logical event in an evolution to a race outside of the State. They know that a mud-road of brave women and fair men. A third class say that state is the worst place in which to live. Mud roads Miss Anne Morgan has merely set another ephemeral mean high cost of transportation, low markets, bad dirt road people. Certainly a little of the right business, illiteracy, low property values, no comfort

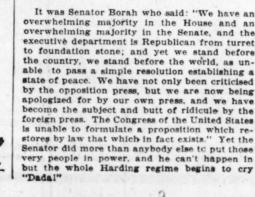
do the unexpected. Adam was the first man to aptourist, shut in the farmer. He would hang on the preciate the fatuity of such a course. But at any State border the sign: Go around Missouri-you can't the distinguished Englishman rate, it is interesting to note that the bulk of femi- get through it. His advertisement for the State

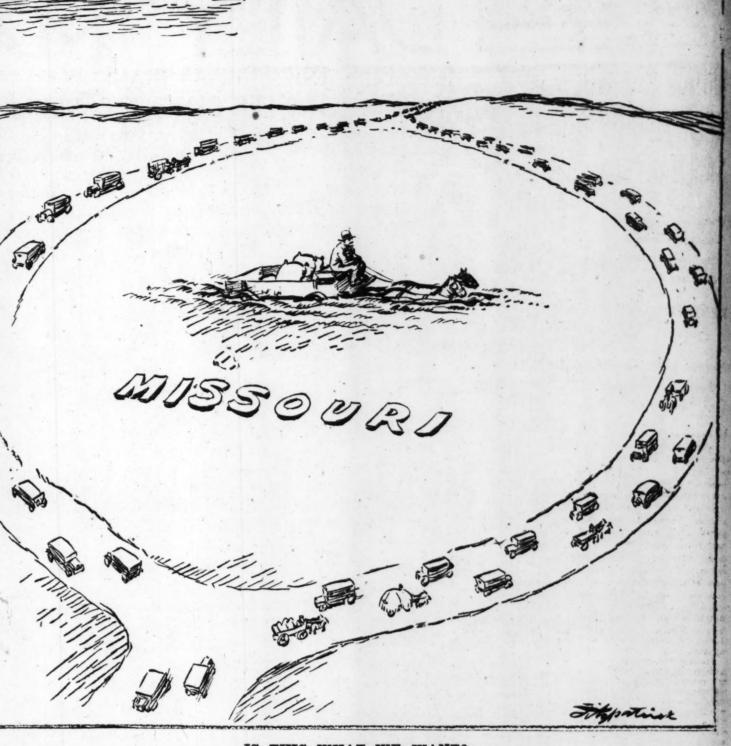
sions has gone so far as to forecast certain victory has produced. He is a master of retreat. Under his English- for him. She bases this on the naive theory that leadership the State will acquire an undisputed disspeaking peoples, and that England is beauty is invincible, and that M. Carpentier is the whose families have been American for 300 years, and who cherish a feeling of great friendship for the England is beauty is invincible, and that M. Carpentier is the tinction. Everybody will know that "M" stands for Missouri and Mud; Missouri stands for mud and mud stands for Missouri—Misso

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IS THIS WHAT WE WANT?

JUST A MINUTE ...

· Written for the POST-DISPATCH By Clark McAdams



MR. ANTWINE'S OPINION.

opponents of hard roads in Missouri," Mr. Antwine said. "There are plenty of one-gallus statesmen in

the Legislature who would throw \$60,000,000 additional \$35,000,000 from the Federal Government, but popular sentiment against such a folly "I notice the map of the proposed hard road

system shows it extending into every county of thing, capable of extension, is preferable to many times the wrong thing made for a season. There is an impression at Jefferson City

that the dirt road people are going to win. This is the opinion of the correspondents and the political experts, who believe that what the Legislature is going to do is to turn the road fund over to the counties and have a pie feast instead of a good roads system. I don't believe the Republicans dare do that. If they do, they will go down under the wrath of the people in the next election, and they will stay out of office as long as the dirt road bonds are unredeemed. It is for them to say whether they want to visit this penalty upon themselves. Theirs is the power.

"It seems to me that good roads have a much greater significance to Missouri than most of us realize. We have in some respects one of the most interesting states to get into, and once people begin to get into it we are likely to find ourselves playing host to many states around. We must not forget that. How many people ever saw Onondaga Cave, which Enos Mills says is the most beautiful cave in the United States? How many Missourians ever sax our great springs, which are veritable rivers bubbling out of the ground? Imagine the Meramec Spring, the flow of which is so great that proposals were made at one time to bring the water supply of St. Louis from that source!
"Most of the people in St. Louis and Kansas City never saw one of the Ozark rivers. The Current River would be one of the favorite recreation streams of half a dozen states if there were any way to get to it. Yet it is only

one of several such streams. "Good roads would discover the Ozarks, and the Ozarks are in more ways than one Missouri's greatest asset."

overwhelming majority in the House and an overwhelming majority in the Senate, and the executive department is Republican from turret to foundation stone; and yet we stand before the country, we stand before the world, as unable to pass a simple resolution establishing a state of peace. We have not only been criticised by the opposition press, but we are now being apologized for by our own press, and we have become the subject and butt of ridicule by the foreign press. The Congress of the United States is unable to formulate a proposition which re Senator did more than anybody else to put those very people in power, and he can't happen in but the whole Harding regime begins to cry

One day this week Otto Widmann of St. Louis, author of a manual of the birds of Mis-souri, was 80 years old. His friends in the St. Louis Naturalists' Club—collectors in most everything but rents—gathered about him upon that occasion and testified to his long service in natural science. Mr. Widmann has been an observer of the birds of Missouri for 50 years. He knows something about all of the 300 varieties of birds which either reside in or visit the State during migration. He saw the pigeons whose disappearance has been so com-plete and mysterious that one of the theories advanced in explanation of it is that they flew to sea and were lost. He recalls a time the wild swan was an annual visitant to all our principal lakes and streams. He has seen the snowy heron or egret make the very willows along the Mississippi and Missouri rivers like so many white, flowering snowball bushes. He Missouri. We have a wonderfu heritage in wild bird life in Missouri. Living as we do upon the shore of the Mississippi River, the favorite highway of migratory birds going north and south through the interior of the country, we share with the other river states a veritable economic and esthetic treasure in birds. It is in this field that Mr. Widmann has worked, to the enrichment of both what we know and feel as to this superb and fascinating form of life. Really to have known many birds and such birds as we have for 50 years is to have come into a comprehension of all life of which one living in one's own little world is incapable. That is what Mr. Widmann has done. He has been for 25 years our court of last resort in Missouri as to whether the first robins come to Shrewsbury or Webster-our reference almanac without which we must long ago have fallen fighting, to the everlasting humiliation of all robins, catbirds, thrushes, bobolinks, chewinks, sparrows, sap-suckers, whippoorwills, redbirds, woodpeckers,

The editor of the Sikeston (Mo.) Standard says the cheap automobile and the workless boy are going to hell together down there faster than any other combination he knows anything about. It has been no secret that the automobile had something to do with making country people vote the prohibition ticket. The knew where his sons were before the automobile came to the farm. Since then he has never had that comfort. Evidently prohibition has not solved the problem, either. One wonders sometimes what is to become of boys who live over a steering wheel and have too much money for gasoline. There are a lot of them here, and it seems they are also numerous out in the State. What chance has a boy raised in that way? About the same chance he gives a pedestrian, wouldn't you say?

flickers, shrikes, wild ducks, sparrow hawks

hoot owls, house wrens, chimney swifts, bull-

bats, dickcissels, meadow larks, rails, herons,

gallinules, grackles, goshawks, warblers, mock

ingbirds, grosbeaks, martins, swallows, wild geese, brant, king birds, coots, sandpipers, kil-

deer, eagles, bluejays, bitterns, crows and good-

ness knows what other Missouri birds.

We have had a statement by Secretary Hughes, and one by President Obregon. Now et the oil companies, which are going to settle the matter, tell us what our Mexican policy is going to be. We are as curious to know as Secretary Hughes and President Obregon doubtless

Bill Haywood is coming home from Russia to erve his 20 years in prison. Like Debs, he is only powerful in confinement. You can't explode dynamite in a vacuum.

Attorney-General Barrett got a withdrawal from one of the building material associations, anyway. That puts him on first, but it is a long

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of

KEEPING UP LUMBER PRICES. From the Detroit News.

S OME good friend and well-wisher who is in touch with the present temper of the American people should warn the leaders of the Republican party that the principle of protection. like charity, should begin at home. If Representative Joseph W. Fordney and his colleagues of the Ways and Means Committee persist and succeed in their demand for a tariff on lumber. that party will need protection from an incensed electorate when it again chooses Congressmen Capitol Hill in Washington seems in thought and spirit exceedingly remote from the rest of the sanctuary are planning the tariff policy of the Government, some facts should be relayed as a message from the heart of the people. There is a shortage of houses. The people are having trouble establishing and maintaining their homes. because houses are costly and rents high. Houses are built of lumber. The price of lumber is maintained at a very high level. The costs of building material discourage building. A tariff on lumber can effect nothing unless it increases the cost of lumber. And if the Republican party is responsible for increasing the cost of lumber, continuing the present high cost of building and thus playing into the hands of the rent profiteers, it will meet with signal punishment at the hands of the people at the next election. Mr. Fordney and his friends should think this over.

AMERICA AND GERMANY. COUNT BERNSTORFF in Die Hilfe (Berlin).

A MERICA'S seaports are congested with mer-chandise which can find no foreign market because impoverished Europe cannot pay for American goods, and because Europe's cheap money serves as an export premium upon the products of its own industry. I wish urgently to warn my people against ascribing political changes in the United States to pro-Germanism. The words "pro-German" and "anti-German" are badly overworked. Foreign nations and statesmen are not governed by sentimental likes and dislikes, but only by national interests. Our own policy toward America must be based upon an iptelligent appraisal of the actual interests involved Our diplomatic success or failure will depend upon whether we appraise these interests truly or falsely. What I have said should make it clear that we have practically nothing to expect from pelitical changes in the United States. If we base hopes upon such changes, we shall meet again with the same disappointment which we had in the case of Wilson. The Americans do not take the slightest interest in our political affairs, but only in our business recovery and in conditions which appeal to their humanitarian sentiment. But the great problems which the London conference left unanswered are mostly business problems. For this reason, we are entitled to hope that the American people may be moved by their own interests-and not by either friendly or hostile feelings toward ourselves eventually to take the leadership in measures for re-establishing the world's business prosperity.

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of Tune Wit By the Associated Press, LONDON, June 3 guments of the Pre ish Dominions at t ference here on th Anglo-Japanese tre completed and the members have so f part at all in the di hardly one chance seems today, of the newed in its presen renewed at all, which absolutely certain, clause—that which Britain to make was try that joins any co excepted-will be at Premier Meighen understood, talked

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Premier Massey o Paper Says Britain

lightly cast off.

anese Tr LONDON, June 36 Gazette and Globe Cabinet today decide of the Anglo-Japan that discussion is pr tain modifications suggested. These l tion to the American the treaty and the p the newspaper adds.
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New Texas Prohib By the Associated Press WASHINGTON, J H. Morris today was hibition director of rnal Revenue Bui ifford B. Peckham

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BRITAIN MAY RENEW NEW TARIFF BILL, IMPOSING AVERAGE TREATY, BUT NOT MILITARY CLAUSE

Dominion Premier's Argument Indicates Obligation to Aid Japan Will Be Stricken Out.

MEIGHEN OPPOSED

Premier of Canada Says Old The Underwood average rate, he Policy of Alliances Is Out Dingley average 26 1/2 per cent. of Tune With the Times.

LONDON, June 30 .- While the arruments of the Premiers of the Brit-

understood, talked yesterday against the renewal of the treaty either in the present form or with modifications. He argued that the old policy

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Notwithstanding the fact that to deal with the ballot frauds of Aug.

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ER PRICES.

Premiers Meighen and Hughes duces a new feature in authorizing found themselves at such cross purposes that Premier Smuts of South Africa adopted a pacific attitude. He was, he declared, opposed to the Another noticeable feature of the

BIFT FOR PUBLIC MUSIC SCHOOL

100 endowment for the establishday for probate. It disposes of an list by the Underwood law. ing to Mrs. Page's daughters.

Man Wins Bread-Making Prize.

trants. The prize was a work apron, daintily embellished with blue rib-

New Texas Prohibition Director. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—David H. Morris today was appointed pro-libition director of Texas by the In-

DUTY OF 18 TO 20 PER CENT, IN CONGRESS Chairman Fordney, After In-

troduction of Measure in House, Says Levy on Wool Is Less Than in Payne-Aldrich Schedule.

washington, June 30.—The average rate of duty in the adminis duced yesterday in the House, wil be 18 to 20 per cent, according to unofficial estimates, as compared TO ANY AGREEMENT with 18.55 in the Payne-Aldrich bill Chairman Fordney of the Ways and added, was six per cent, and the

> out accurately the correct figure is will be found that the new bill will run slightly below the Payne-Aldrich measure," Mr. Fordney, said, "on manufactured wool our rate is wood, free. Other wools and animal derwood,

Caucus on Bill Tonight.

Britain to make war upon any coun- to reconcile all differences.

Premier Hughes of Australia, who

New Commodities on List. straining hand upon Japan which In connection with the appraisal of values of shipments, the bill intro-

Another noticeable feature of the Another noticeable feature of the draft is the inclusion of many commodities not listed in previous tariff modities not listed in previous tariff the chevil, and principle of all special allimate the inclusion of many commodities as Japan had modities not listed in previous tariff the chevil, underwood, free Fuel oil, inderwood, free Fuel oil, inderwood,

accompanying explanatory statements, heretofore customary and it
contained no index. Members of the
Ways and Means Committee made
no official estimate of the amount of
revenue it is expected to return, but
some of them in unofficial estimates

The Dr. Was followed in 13 mincate showing the result, it would
seem that the ballots themselves
should be proof enough."

Live poultry, 2 cents a pound; Underwood, 25 per cent.

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prohibition act will carry the forlowing rate: Brandy and liquors, \$5
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the best loaf of bread at the Evanston fair. He defeated 45 women en-

SKELETONS COME IN FREE: NEW BILL CUTS POKER CHIPS TARIFF

WASHINGTON, June 30: THE man who has no skele-ton in his closet, and who might want one, will find by turning to paragraph 1651 of the new tariff bill, introduced abroad without paying duty. In putting skeletons on the free list the Ways and Means

Committee had in mind also other anatomical specimens. Turning from the grave to the bill will find that the tariff on poker chips has been reduced 10 per cent. The Underwood bill fixed the rate at 50 per cent, as against 40 in the Fordey measure. The old Payne-Aldrich bill had poker chips on the free list.

tions. He argued that the old policy of alliances was out of tune with the times, and drew a somber picture of the possible effects of the race in armaments between the British Empire and the United States.

been operative since 1910. The President Hose, gloves, mittens, 30 cents a pound and 25 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent. Underwood, 20 to 40 per cent. Knit underwear, 30 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent, up to 36 cents a pound and 20 per cent.

Carpets and rugs, 1 to 5 cents a

valorem; Underwood, 20 to 50 per All manufacturers not specially provided for, 25 per cent; Under-

wood 40 per cent. Chemicals

day for probate. It disposes of an list by the Underwood law.

State estimated at \$1,500,000 and in addition to a bequest of \$250,000 and life use of household effects, Page ments, heretofore customary and it receive one-half the income.

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UNDER NEW BILL

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 30. — Tariff schlow:
Underwood, 1 cents a bushel; Underwood, free.
Underwood tariffs follow:
Underwood, 1 cents a pound; Underwood, 5 cents and underwood, 6 cents and und Sirnal Revenue Bureau, succeeding wood, free; wools on the skin, 24 per 25 cents a bushel. Wheat flour and cent up to 6 cents a pound; Under- products, 50 cents per 100 pounds.

Unofficial Estimate of Yield Is \$700,000,000 a Year-Duty Placed on Crude and Fuel Oils; Increases on Im-

Corn and by-products, \$1.50 a ton. Cereals, breakfast food, 17 per cent; all free in the Underwood act. Apples, 25 cents a bushel; Underwood. 10 cents. Bananas, 2 cents a bunch Underwood, free. cents a pound; Underwood, 10 cents a bushel. Grapes, in barrels, 25 cents a cubic foot; Underwood, same. Raisins, 2 cents a pound; Underwood, same. Lemons, 2 cents a pound; Underwood, one-half cent a pound. Limes, oranges and grapefruit, 1 cent a pound; Underwood, 18 cents a package of 11/4 cubic feet. Olives, 20 cents a gallon; Un-Pineapples, threequarters of a cent each; Un-

case than schedule."

hair, 25 cents a pound, up to 35 per
The chairman said he was preparcent ad valorem; Underwood, free.

a pound; Underwood, 1 cent.

Almonds, 4 cents a pound; Undertracts, 14 cents; Underwood, free, nuts, 1/2 cent each; Underwood, free, nouncement, made yesterday after-The measure will be considered Manufactured, 16 2-3 cents a pound Peanuts, 3 cents a pound; Underto 30 cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in than an hour and a quarter after than an hour and a quarter after the control of the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in than an hour and a quarter after than an hour and a quarter after the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in than an hour and a quarter after the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in than an hour and a quarter after the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in than an hour and a quarter after the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a time not overstepping the bounds in the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent; bushel. Irish potatoes, 42 cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts, 20 the cents a pound and 20 per cent. Felts

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Clothing, 20 cents a pound and 25 per cent ad valorem, up to 36 cents per cent ad valorem, up to 36 cents per cent: Underwood apper cent; Underwood app alliance, said he did so on the nand strongly supported able to the United States.

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the treaty and the position of India, the newspaper adds.

If was stated at the Foreign Office It was unlikely that the evening it was unlikely that the control for removal of its duty on our lumber.

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ment by the Orchestral Association
Some articles which were on the cents; fresh lamb, 2 cents; swine, 4 vided for, 1 cent a pound and 10 per cannot be shown without using the Chicago of a public school of free list of the Payne-Aldrich bill, cent; fresh pork, % of 1 cent; bacon cent; Underwood, 12 per cent. Paper poll books and calling the voters. But music to be known as the Bryan Lathrop Memorial, in memory of her brother, is contained in the will of the Florence Lathrop Page, wife of Thomas Nelson Page, former Ambassador to Italy, filed here yesterday for probate. It disposes of an any for probate. It disposes of an any for probate. The bill was introduced without 2% cents. Oleomargarine, 8 cents; Underwood, 15 per cent. Paper and ham, 1% cent; the cent; th

Metals,

LAWYERS DISCUSS ELECTION CHARGES

Henry Kortjohn, Charles M. Hay, E. P. Griffin and E A. Feehan Give Opinions in Primary Cases.

Cherries, 11/2 PRODUCTION OF LISTS HELD UNNECESSARY

> Instruct Grand Jury if Bounds of Decision Are

Renewed investigation of the noon, that he is ready to instruct the

2 last, for the reason that the law requires the ballots to be destroyed

The question which has been raised, as to the possibility of proceeding ern battleship, which is 300 feet with the cases, is whether it will be longer and 20 feet broader than the necessary to use the poll books, or 24-year-old lowa. Fullam's belief to burn oil instead of coal, and automatic devices. The Surphip has tremendous posnumbered lists of voters. The Su-that the airship has tremendous pospreme Court, in the Feinstein case, siblilities as a fighter over the sea feeding the fuel to the burners and held that the poll books could not properly be used in connection with Not the least dramatic the opening of the ballot boxes, as yesterday's naval show was the man-

or making the State's case without signal to the Shawmut at 10:10. By dead reckoning and without the aid "The State would prove (a) that a of any lankmarks, the navigators on egal election was held; (b) that bal-

HOW THE OLD 'IOW'A' DODGED DR. JORDAN NAMED WAYS OF PRESSING ALONG, WITH NOBODY ABOARD, THROUGH AN AIRPLANE ATTACK

Dirigible Found "Invading Fleet" and Called by Wireless the Bombers-Radio Waves Controlled Throttle and Helm.

OFF NORFOLK, Va., June 30. The navy is satisfied today that it F-5-L, or flying boat type, quickly

ship in perfect safety," declared na-val officers after witnessing the was dropped, falling less than a "bombing" of the old Iowa off the ship's length ahead of the vessel.

Virginia capes yesterday, when air
Bomb after bomb was let go at Virginia capes yesterday, when airmen in 20 planes dropped 70 con- intervals of from one to three min crete missiles against the ship. It utes.

Notwithstanding the fact that aphit the vessel, airmen

Rear Admiral Fullam, retired, who and direction of torpedoes by wirewas on the Henderson as an observer, bombs hit the water close to the ship. have been direct hits against a mod-Not the least dramatic feature of

Ferrogram, cruce, 2s cents a barrel.

Ferrogram and follows, district discloses how some voter of the ballet boxes, as the might disclose how some voter of the barrel on counted. The ship consisted of a settled by freed to per number per pound above, as the might disclose how some voter of the section of the

ing the news to the scouting planes which were combing the air in a wide area.

The planes had started at 8 a. m.

The planes had started at 8 a. m. from their bases on shore and were flying out to sea to meet the incoming Iowa. The Virginia capes mark-

By the Washington Correspondent carrying planes was sighted. Anof the Post-Dispatch.
ON BOARD U. S. HENDERSON a few minutes more a third was in

has scored heavily over Brigadier-General William Mitchell, assistant 11:23 the first bomb was let go from chief of the Air Service, and leading exponent of the theory that the air-Judge Landwehr Ready to plane has made the capital ship an seen falling all the way. A splash two ship lengths astern of the lowary to obsolete weapon. "We could have stayed on the showed where the bomb had fallen.

was stated after the test that not a small 163-pounders. Following them In Dominions at the imperial configuration of the formal report which would clear up Anglo-Japanese treaty have not been in the sind and the formal report which would clear up as stated after the test that not a small between the formal report which would clear up wood, free. Shody and wood free. Shody and wood free. Shody and wood free wood, free wood, free wood, free was stated after the test that not a small between the test that not a small quota of bombs weighing 230 pounds. A feature of the test that im- At one time the sky for a wide

members have so far not taken any by the full committee next Wednespart at all in the discussion, there is

The measure will be considered and 10 per cent ad valorem; Underwood, three-eighths of 1 cent. Walpressed the critics, however, was the day, after House members have reday, after House members hav part at all in the discussion, there is hardly one chance in a hundred, it seems today, of the treaty being renewed in its present form. If it is ready are at work on a minority reported at all, which is by no means absolutely certain, the military clause—that which compels Gerat hardly one chance in a hundred, it seems today, of the treaty being renewed at all, which is by no means absolutely certain, the military clause—that which compels Gerat hardly one chance in a hundred, it turned from the holiday over t

board the Henderson it appeared claimed that if the missiles had been from the battleship Ohio five miles 1908 he re-entered the department loaded with explosives, the ship astern was in itself an unprecedentwould at least have been severely ed feat, made possible by the pio-damaged and possibly put out of neering work of John Hays Hammond Jr. of Boston, in the control

Extensive changes in the Iowa's Some of those, he pointed out, would power plant had to be made so that her propelling machinery would run for a considerable time without attention. Her boilers were changed to burn oil instead of coal, and automatic devices were installed for

controlling the water supply.

The apparatus for controlling the ship consisted of a standard radio cal Societies.

an advance of from \$250 to \$300 ln the price of lumber used in the construction of a small dwelling or a farmer's barn."

Protest also will be made, Newton said, again the tax on shingles, now on the free list. Dealers, he said, had declared that any tax over 30 per cent; Underwood, 25 to 30 per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent. Curtains, bed sets, etc., 1 cent a square yard and 40 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; Underwood, 30 per cent. Curtains, bed sets, etc., 1 cent a square yard and 40 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; Underwood, 30 per cent. Curtains, bed sets, etc., 1 cent a square yard and 40 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; Underwood, 30 per cent. Curtains, bed sets, etc., 1 cent a square yard and 40 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; 25 cents a dozen and 1½ per cent; Underwood, 30 per cent. Curtains, bed sets, etc., 1 cent a square yard and 40 per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; 25 cents a dozen and 1½ per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; 25 cents a dozen and 1½ per cent; Underwood, 35 to 50 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; 25 cents a dozen and 1½ per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound; 25 cents a dozen and 1½ per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound and 40 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a pound and 40 per cent. Starch, 1 to 1½ cents a

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Assistant Health Commissioner Selected by Cunliff for the Hospital Commissionership.

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Dr. G. A. Jordan, Assistant Health

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Active in Health Work. Dr. Jordan was instrumental h introducing improved methods prevalence here. He has interested cessful campaign against medical number of years ago.

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The D-2 was followed in 13 minutes by the D-4. No plane had yet appeared on the horizon and the limits of the operation are 215 miles apart.

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L'DAUGHTER TO BECOME BRIDE

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS. June 10.—Mile. Camille

Lauranne and Andre Winstel are to be married here on July 21. The with Dr. Edmund Cost. Mile. Lan.

The mother was a Miss Gros of San Francisco.

The bridegroom-to-be comes of an the Lafayette escadrille. Later in the year M. Winstel plans to spend a few months at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York.

SOVIET

One of Resolutions Adopted by Socialist Convention; Hall Invaded by Veterans.

DETROIT, June 30 .- The Socialist National Convention completed its work with the election of a national Great Cut Prices and Easy Terms for the Last Two Days executive committee yesterday and adjourned. The session was largely devoted to consideration of constitutionol amendments.

> An interruption came shortly after noon when the American disabled veterans of the World War sent a delegation of 50 wounded former. oldiers to deliver a warning that the former service men would not tolerate "disloyalty, sedition and trea-

Reports of a speech by J. Louis Engdahl, of Chicago, before the conention several days ago, in which he said his left wing faction would not fight as "100 per cent Americans" but only under the red flag of international Socialism, ahad aroused the

Socialist Resolutions. Resolutions were adopted by the Socialists calling on American workers to demand American recognition of the Irish republic; denouncing the "campaign of slander and forgery by which reactionary elements in this country are waging an anti-Semitic war; ordering continuation of the Debs amnesty campaign with renewed vigor, and congratulating the Soviet Government of Russia apon its maintenance of power.

The latter resolution said in part: "In the interest of freedom for Russia, in the interest of industrial revival and employment of workers in the United States, we demand that he Government at Washington recognize the government which the eople of Russia have now maintained for nearly four years.

We denounce the campaign of slander and villification against soviet Russia which is being conducted in this country, through the press and ther channels, by the same elements that slander and villify our own labor

Executive Committee.

The new national executive com-nittee is composed of William H. Henry, Indiana; James O'Neal, New James H. Maurer. Pennsyl-York: vania; Edmund Melms, Wisconsin; Julius Gerber, New York; Lilith Marn. Indiana, and William H. Brandt,

The Socialists sent a letter to Present Harding and Attorney-General augherty, asking them "to release lebs and the other political prisoners immediately, or tell when they will do it."

AWYERS OUTLINE HOW TO PROSECUTE IN BALLOT FRAUDS

if the recount showed a false count State would have sufficient evi e to take the case to a fury.

Kortjohn Analyses Matter. Kortjohn, who is former chairman

the Election Board, wrote The ballots contained in the balboxes or envelopes, as sealed by he judges of election, are presumed be legal ballots and to have been legally voted, if they have the num-ber on the back. In my opinion, the books and if the returns of the udges and clerks do not correspond with the ballots contained in the envelopes and boxes, a prima facia case is made against the defendants in a prosecution for a wrongful count. It is further my opinion that the court, in the Feinstein case, decided that it was perfectly legal to order the pro-

uction of the ballots themselves. "The State has the right to have oduced, at a trial, the ballot boxes envelopes containing the ballots ted at the primary election, as well as the return of the judges and lerks, not attached to the poil books. and the court could order the other two returns detached from the poll books and produced in court as well as the tally sheets. None of this will in any way disclose who voted any

ANGEL INN. 250 YEARS OLD. TO BECOME THE LYONS CAFE

London Landmark, Once Rural Resort, Now in Densely Populous Neighborhood.

LONDON, June 18 .- Another London landmark, the Angel Inn at Islington, is disappearing to reappear as the Lyons Cafe. For 250 years the Angel has been a noted inn and center for banquets of various kinds. Penys mentions it frequently as a seventeenth century rural resort, but now it is in the middle of a densely populous and somewhat decayed neighborhood. Lyons, it is understood, paid nearly half a million dollars for the Angel a third for its drinking license, which it is now im-possible to obtain otherwise than by purchase in London, as the authori-ties refuse all new licenses.

O. P. Blackstad Dies on Train. O. P. Blackstad, president of the Novelty Importing Co. of St. Louis. and until a short time ago a resident here, died on a train st. Tueson. Ariz, while en route to California last Sunday. He had suffered from heart trouble and was going to Call-fornia for his health. The body was brought to St. Louis and the funeral will be held at C. R. Lupton's chapel 4449 Olive street, tomorrow after-noon at 2 o'clock. He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Sparks, and two sons, William A. and

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PETITIONS COULD NOT BE CIRCULATED

Persons Desiring to Sign Them Would Have to Go to Offices of Officials and Attach Signatures.

a Saff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 30 .-The Republican majority in the Senate operated with precision yes-terday afternoon, sending to en-grossment a bill planned to carry out Gov. Hyde's recommendation that a constitutional amendment repealing the iniative and referendum section of the Constitution be submitted to the voters or legislation enacted which would make ineffective the referendum.

The Republicans voted down amendment after amendment offered y Democratic Senators and several of the Republicans admitted in th debate that the purpose of the bill, which was introduced by Senator Pickett of Grundy County, who represents the senatorial district in which the Governor resides, was to lestroy the referendum.

As finally engrossed, the measure provides that referendum petitions annot legally be circulated, and that sign a petition to refer measures enacted by the Legislature to a vote of the people, is to go to the office of a clerk of a court of record, to the clerk of a Justice of the Peace, or to the office of the Mayor of the city where, the bill provides, the peti tions are to be kept for signatures. It is made a misdemeanor for any person to pay any money to anyone in connection with the circulation or signing of petitions.

If the bill is passed there can be little doubt that it will mean the end of the referendum in Missouri. In most instances circulators of peitions have had difficulty in obtaining the requisite 5 per cent of the voters in each of 11 congressional districts, and there is little probabil-ity that 5 per cent would seek out the petitions to sign them. Cause of Attack.

The attack on the referendum re-sulted from the fact that nearly all of the Hyde administration measures were suspended by referendum pe ftions circulated by the Democrati State Committee.

The Governor, angered by the acon of the committee, recommended to the Legislature that steps be taken to abolish the referendum or to make it ineffective. It could be bolished only by the submission of a constitutional amendment, which, the administration forces believed, would have virtually no chance of carrying, as it would have to be adopted by a majority of the voters at an election.

The easiest way, it was decided, was to make the circulation of petitions so difficult that there would be few signers.

Democratic Senators sought by amendments to kill the measure, but the Republicans voted solidly and defeated every amendment offered that would weaken the bill. Senator Anderson of Scott County offered an amendment submitting the bill to referendum. He declared that as it sought virtually to abolish a section of the Constitution, the people were entitled to vote on it, but his amendment was voted down with the oth-

Amendments Adopted. Senator McCullough of Knox County succeeded in having adopted an amendment permitting promoters of a referendum to advertise in newspapers their argument and a statement of the places where pe-titions could be found. Senator Cunningham of Shannon County was able to have the bill amended to require clerks of courts, justices of the peace and mayors to make the affidavit required on all referendum petitions filed in the office of the Secretary of State, under penalty of punishment for a misdemeanor for

failure or refusal to do so.

Sepator McCullough attacked the bill as unconstitutional, declaring that it violated the constitutional right of petition and that it sought to nullify a par of the Constitution

without a vote of the people.

Senator Gray of Jasper County defended the constitutionality, assert-ing that under the Constitution the Legislature had the right to enact legislation "throwing safeguards" about the referendum to prevent its

Partisan Debate on Bill. Throughout the debate Republicans denounced the Democrats for the use of the referendum to suspend the administration laws and the Democrats denounced the Republicans for an attempt by indirection to nullify the referendum provision of the constitution. They insisted the only proper procedure would be for the legislature to submit to the voters an opportunity to sa whether they desired it repeal.

The bill was only engrossed yester-day. It will come up for final pasange in the Senate within a few days and, if passed, as seems probable, then will go to the House for consid-

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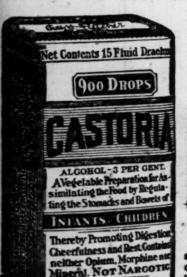
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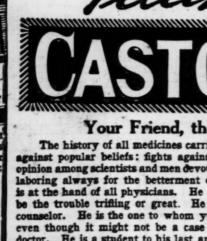
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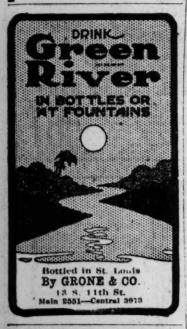
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Vincent J. Kratky Jr., 19 years old, an automobile machinist, of 7403 Alberta street, was arrested last night on information that he had been passing many worthless checks. He said it was true that he had been passing them since early in December. The reason was, he added, that he liked to have a good time with the girls, but did not have the price.

He was talking to two girls in

front of a drug store at Seventh and Locust streets Saturday, he explained, and they asked him what he was doing, and he said, oh, nothing particular, and they said what was the matter with taking them to supper. He only had three cents in his pocket, but he knew a clerk in the store, Raymond Wermer of 3126 Shenandoah avenue, so he went in and asked Raymond if he would mind cashing a little check.
Raymond didn't mind and Kratky handed him one for \$9.20, to which he signed the name "R. A. Padberg he signed the hame R. A. Patters Fr." If there is any such person in the world Kratky never heard of him. But it worked and he got the \$9.20, told the girls to come along

and spent it all on them.

Down to the 3 cents again, he went to the Statler and put up for the night, and next morning paid his bill with a check for \$5 and got an-other one for \$7 cashed to keep him

going through the day.

That was just a sample of a busy 24 hours in the life of young Mr.

He started it, he said, on Dec. 1, by getting \$5 from the Night and Day Bank. Since that there had been so many that he could not re-member all of them. He did remembor getting \$59.84 worth of finery from a gents' furnishing store at Eighth and Olive streets and paying for a barbering at Eighth and St. DRESS, 50c much. Some he had taken up, but he imagined there were quite a num-

ber still out,
After he was locked up he complained of stomach ache and was sent to the city hospital.

DAWES PLANS TO MAKE SUCCESS OF BUDGET

SKIRT, \$1.00 By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 30.—Four Light-Weight Pants \$1.25 basic principles upon which the Federal budget system must rest for wool Suits 55.00 success were announced yesterday by Director Charles Dawes, director of the Budget Bureau, when President Harding called to order the administration's budget conference.

must be impartial, impersonal and

and of Congress in the matter of cor-recting business administration.

department being appointed by the Cabinet head, will present to the di-rector the views of the Cabinet head, upon the wisdom of conclusions drawn by the director of the budget, for the use of the chief executive and

Vessels He Works On Go Ashore, On a Reef, Boilers Go Bad—So Negro Is Out of Work.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 30 .- The erew of one of the ships of the United States Shipping Board, now in port, threatened to walk out vesterday if John Eagle, a negro known as "Hoodoo," was given a job. Eagle got his first job with the Shipping Board two years ago on the steamship Barnstable. The boat went ashore off Tybee. He came back to Savannah and landed on a wooden ship, which went on a reef off Cuba. He came back to Savanah and was booked for Key West. The ship he

During the recent labor troubles he was sent to Charleston on the steamship Brasher. All the strike

steamship Brasher. All the strike breakers received a severe drubbing from strikers except "Hoodoo," who was sent back to Savannah.

He got a job on the steamship Lake Fanbush. The boilers went bad after all hands were signed up and the Fanbush was laid up for repaira. So, yesterday, when "Hoodoo" came aboard a Shipping Board vessel to work the crew rebelled. Today "Hoodoo" is out of a job.

By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 30.

The vessel reported aftre and abandoned off the Florida coast Sunday night by the British steamer Bessie Dollar, was the three-masted ner Celeste D., in ballast from

Pensacola, Fla., to Havre, it became Richard, and crew arrived here from put off in boats and rowed to New known when its skipper, Capt. Z. H. New Smyrna. The captain and crew Smyrna

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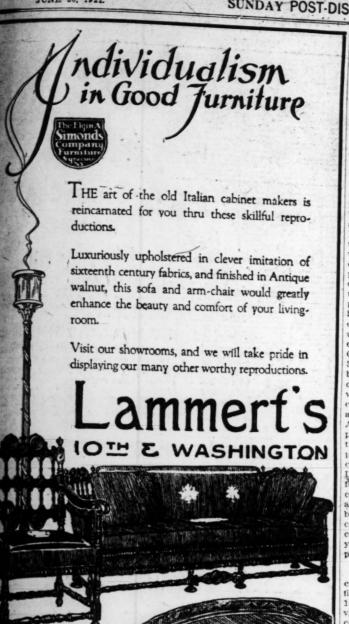
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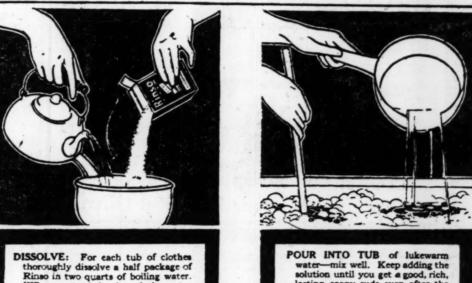
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JEFFERSON CITY, June 30.-

hairman Nelson of the State Prison

Board today received a letter from Thomas Mott Osborne, prison welfare worker and former Warden of Sing Sing penitentiary, who recently

here. Osborne wrote that some of his utterances, as to the Missouri prison, had been misquoted by cer-

tain newspapers, and he said he

would be willing to return to Jeffer son City in July, if the prison au-

"The way I feel about it now." Nelson said. "he will not be asked

to return at any time. Since, his ait and his utterances elsewhere

about the penitentiary, the problem

of discipline in the institution has

been much more serious than it was. For several days there were five or

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Dispute Over Disposition of \$5200 Fund Raised by Division's Auxiliary Settled.

the Relatives' Auxiliary of the Eighty-ninth Division, A. E. F. (Missouri-Kansas National Army), as to the disposition of a \$5200 balance of its fund, raised for the benefit of the rivision in the homecoming period of 1919, has been settled, and the settlement has been approved by Circuit Judge Ferriss, before whom liti-

gation has been pending.

Of the \$5200 now in the keeping of the auxiliary's treasurer, \$1000 is to be paid to lawyers who were employed in the controversy over the ferson Memorial, to contain names of St. Louis members of the division who died in the service, is to cost \$2200. Other expenditures authorized are \$100 for flags to be placed in the Adjutant-General's office at Jefferson City, and \$250 for a show-case in Jefferson Memorial, to contain the divisional insignia and sou-

C. OF C. ISSUES A WARNING ON OBSERVANCE OF FOURTH

Patriotic Leaflets Are Offered for Celebrations.

The Public Celebrations Commitee of the Chamber of Commerce has issued the following statement as to the observance of the Fourth of July: "Past celebrations of the nation's birthday have demonstrated the need of exercising the greatest care to prevent the reckless use of firearms and fireworks, which frequently results in the loss of life, serious injury or heavy property damage. During the last 20 years, more than 2000 persons have lost their lives in this country as a sacrifice to carelessness on Independence day. Many thousands have been crippled and property loss has been enormous.

"We heartily indorse the plan of

the National Safety Council for a sane Fourth of July and the list of 'Don'ts' prepared by them and issued n the newspapers.

"Programs of patriotic songs, dag aising, patriotic speeches, salutes to the flag, and recitations of the 'American Creed' are recommended. Leaflets containing the words of the 'Star-Spangled Banner' and 'America,' as well as the 'Pledge to the Flag' and the 'American Creed' will be furnished upon application to the

IUGHES WANTS MEXICAN AGENTS TREATED LIKE PREDECESSORS

Letter to California Governor Tells State Officials to Raise No Question of Lack of Recognition.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 30.—
Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes, in a letter yesterday to Gov. Stephens of California, requested State officials "to raise no question as to the lack of formal recognition" of three Mexican consular officials recently appointed to posts in Cali-

Secretary Hughes' letter said:
"As the United States Government
has not recognized the present Mexican regime, it does not grant the usual recognition to consular officers of Mexico appointed to reside in the United States. However, the ther transferred or removed, the department considers that it is desirable as a practical matter to raise no question as to the lack of formal cognition of three consular officers recently appointed by Mexico and to deal with them in the transaction of business as with their predecessors.

SHOP CRAFTS HEADS TO CONFER ON WAGE REDUCTION TOMORROW

Executive Council Calls Meeting to Draft Attitude; Result of Workers' Vote May Be Announced

Today.
y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—The Execu-Council of the Federated Shop Crafts yesterday decided to call all international presidents of the six crafts here for a conference tomo row, when it is expected the atti-tude of the council towards the eight per cent wage reduction for shop em-ployes will be framed.

B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department of the American Federation of Labor, stated that the situation is a serious one. No figures were given out yesterday on the referendum vote on acceptance of the wage cut, but it is said the results are all in and probably will be announced today. Besides the conference of the federated shop crafts there will also be held here tomorrow meetings of the five train service brotherhoods and the telegraphers and clerks.

RAISING OF \$50,000 PLANNED

The Underwritings Committee of the Disciples of Christ, or Christian Church, has been in session in St. Louis in the last two days, to con sider the raising of \$50,000, as this State's share of the obligations of the denomination in the Interchurch World Movement. The committee the United Christian Missionary Society and the Board of Education of the Disciples. The total obligation of the de-

nination, in the underwriting of Interchurch World Movement, was \$626,000. The Missouri part of the campaign is in charge of President Wood of Culver-Stockton Col-lege, Canton, and President Serena of William Woods College, Fulton Union Avenue Church, St. Louis, has subscribed \$5000.

The Store for ALL the People

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An Unusual Opportunity to Save on Sport Scarfs



Did you ever freeze on a boat excursion? Yes? Well these Scarfs will prevent it. These are the most beautiful wool Scarfs, bought at an unusual low price-we want you to share the saving with us. Useful for motoring and general traveling by land or water. All are of double brushed wool with belt and

Special for Friday! Panel Vestees

\$1.50 and \$1.75 \$ 1 .00

Made of fine net, trimmed with many rows of fine Val. laces, with Tuxedo collars to match.

\$2.25 and \$2.50 Guimpes, \$1.50 Net Guimps trimmed with Venise and Val. laces, some with ruffled effects.

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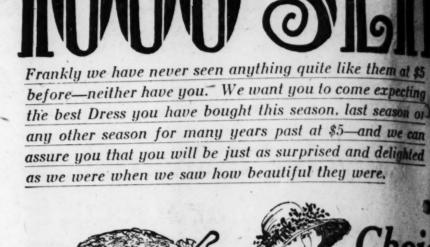
lected designs so much in vogue \$1 Tuxedo Collars, 59c Dainty lace Collars, made of fine Venise laces in various attractive designs.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sale on Our Second Floor



The Trimmings Include

Dainty narrow kid belts, patent leather belts, novelty buttons, patch and stitched fancy pockets and contrasting colored braid binding around the armholes and neck. There is a full range of sizes for women and misses.





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Woven of High-Grade & Mercerized Yarn, Secured in a Wonderful Purchase and Offered Again Tomorrow, at.

This is your big opportunity to secure a Suit for your Summer vacation for no more than you would rightfully expect to pay for sweater alone-and when you see how stylish and beautiful they are, you'll surely

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(Third Floor.) \$2.00 and \$2.50 Caps, \$1.55

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\$2.29

Crochet Spreads

36 inches wide.

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\$1 Organdie, 79c White Swiss imported organ-die, permanent finish, 45 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

Shirting madgas, in white grounds, with all the want-ed, neat-colored stripes; 32 inches wide. (Basement.) \$1.50 Swiss,

95c White imported Swiss in dots or

\$2.55 Pink, 40 in. vide, extra

Longcloth,

\$1.95

\$2.50 Bolt Towels, 12e yards to

19c Huck

\$16 Mattres

es, \$13.95

One of Friday's Best Events-A Sale of

500 Bathing Suits



For Little Tots—\$ 1
Regular \$2 Values at

A most timely sale indeed, coming, as it does, just in time to permit the kiddies to prepare for the joyous splash on the glorious Fourth. We've got just an even 500 of them—and we're going to sell them at a price that thrifty parents will readily recognize as very low.

> Made of all wool, in the popular one-piece style, in attractive shades of navy, green, Copen., rose and black, with colored borders. Sizes 24, 26 and 28. Choice Friday at \$1.00.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents)

Cool Mohair Suits



\$20.00 Suits \$22.50 Suits \$25.00 Suits Choice at

Hundreds and hundreds of men's fine, rich, silky mohair Summer Suits came to us in one of the most advantageous purchases we have closed in many seasons -and at the price which we will sell them tomorn every man in town should get two or more, as Suits II these will be hard to duplicate at this price when the

Made in the popular 2 and 3 button single breasted models for men and young men. All the most popular and stylish shades are included, such as blue with white stripes, black with white stripes, plain colors and all new shades. All sizes from 34 to 44.

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Goods

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Year, Me Possible by an Extraordinary Purchase—A Sale of



The Store for ALL the People

Eight of the many pretty models are illustrated here to give you an idea of what you may expect to find, but no artist, no matter how gifted, could do full justice to these lovely Frocks. They're made in the smartest and most distinctive models for town or sports wear from good quality ginghams, gabardines,



75c to \$1.25 Wash Goods

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Suits, \$2.95

coats, \$1.50

Of rubber cloth, 15-inch size only. Good handle and strap, oficioth i in ed. While 200 last.

\$5.00 Low

Shoes \$2.45
Women's Low
Shoes, includin
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and patent leather pumps; all
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(Fourth Floor.)

Offering \$2.95

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Nugents' Pride

full size, 50-lb.
weight cotton
layer felt. Roll
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White Flan-

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Men Will Welcome This Big

Sale of Shirts

This is your opportunity to buy handsome-

Hundreds of brand-new silk

and fiber striped Shirts, se-

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make up this sale group. Per-

fectly tailored in soft cuff

coat style with 5-ball but-

ton fronts. Shown in

bright colored fiber silk

and satin striped patterns and fine woven madrases.

All sizes from 14 to 17.

ly made Shirts for that Fourth of July outing

at a big saving-Profit by it tomorrow.

Sizes for Women Sizes for Misses



Also Included Are

Many other pretty, new Summer Wash Frocks of organdies, figured voiles, linenes and ginghams. This wonderful assortment affords unusual selection—in gloriously colorful hues, as well as somber shadesgreen, rose, cherry, tans, light blue, cream, dark blue, white and grey.

Dress Linen

Dress Linen in the wanted weight, soft

silk finish in all the wanted plain colors. 36 inches wide.

Cases, 50c

Fibre Picnic Cases of imita-tion matting, with catches and handle. Ideal for outings. (Fourth Floor.)

\$1.75 Night-

\$1.25 Navy

Mohair, 85c 50-fach, fine quality, good weight, rich, lus-trous finish, for skirts or bath-ing suits. (Main Ploor.)

Cases, 69c

(Fourth Floor.)

45c and 50c Silk Ribbon

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Taffeta, in a multitude of flo-ral designs, much used for hair

(Main Floor.

\$1.50 to \$2 Corsets

Slender, girlish figure models, of pink coutil or fancy cloth, with elastic top. Sizes

\$3.00 Corsets, \$1.50 Front and back lace Corsets, of pink or white coutil, some with elastic top. Sizes 19 to 28.

\$5.00 Corsets, \$2.69 Stout figure model of pink coutil, with medium bust and long overhips reinforced over abdomen. Sizes 25

\$4.00 Corsets, \$2.55

Topless models for small women and girls. Made of pink brocade material with elastic top. Sizes 21 to 26. Also stout figure model of white coutil. reinforced over abdomen. Sizes 24 to 35, except 30 and 33.

\$8.50 and \$10 Corsets, \$5

Front and back lace models of coutils and fancy cloth, with low and medium busts and long hips. Sizes 21 to 30 in some styles. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)



\$3.50 to \$5.00 Bags, \$2.98

Pretty Egyptian Bronze Bags in an endless variety of styles; silk lined; fitted.

\$6 to \$10 Canteens,

Silk and suede lined and fitted Canteen Cases, in all

\$5 to \$7.50 Bags, \$3.98

Fitted Bags and Canteens silk and suede lined.

Fiber Silk Suits



For Golfing, Tennis, Hikes and General Sports Wear-Choice at

These fiber silk Sport Suits are made with the popular Tuxedo belted coats; the skirts have smart pockets and can be worn with blouses or other garments. The coats can be worn as sweaters with other garments. A very happy addition to any woman's wardrobe. The colors include black, buff, peacock, American Beauty, salmon, purple, turquoise, rose, Pekin gray and navy and black and white and smart combinations. All sizes to 44.

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Friday's Basement Special! 300

Jumper Dresses

That Are Selling \$7
Elsewhere at \$5 -Special at . . .

Only by taking all the maker had-300-and paying spot cash for them, were we able to get these tremendously popular new Jumper Frocks in time for Friday's sale. At \$2.98 they should not last the day out, so we advise you to

Delightfully fashioned of linenes, beach cloth and ramies, and trimmed with suede and leather belts. Large or slip pockets-collar and collarless models. Sizes for women

As a special feature at \$2.98 we will also include 500 Dresses of ginghams, organdies and voiles, in smart styles and colors. Some slightly mussed. Women's and misses' sizes .

Special! 400 Wash Skirts at White gabardine Wash Skirts, made with gathered backs, wide belts, large sport pockets and trimmed with fine pearl

buttons. All sizes 24 to 32

(Bargain Basement-Nugenta.)

RECEPTION CLOSES

Cathedral Crowded and Streets Filled to Honor Archbishop-K. of C. Makes Gift of \$6000.

celebration of Archbishop cow all red and white"-Glennon's silver jubilee, marking his completion of 25 years' service as The true prototype of the Bishop, came to a close last night with benediction in the Cathedral, Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, followed by a public reception on the Cathedral lawn, at which the Knights of Columbus presented to the Archbishop a check for \$6000 as their contribution to the jubilee fund

This gift brought the total of the donations to \$556,000, the other items, as announced yesterday, being \$250,000 from the priests and laity of the archdiocese, \$250,000 from Mrs. William C. McBride and her four daughters, of 29 Washington terrace, and \$50,000 from a contributor whose name was not announced.

to be used for Catholic educational

Adjacent Streets Closed. The Cathedral was filled for the enediction services, which started at 8 p. m. Many who could not gain admission packed the adjacent streets. In anticipation of this con-dition Lindell boulevard and cross streets leading to it had been closed to vehicle traffic between Newstead and Taylor avenues.

The spacious grounds west of the Cathedral were crowded at the pub-lic reception. Escorted by a com-pany of Knights of Columbus uaves and knights carrying swords, the Archbishop made his way from the front door of the Cathedral to the lawn and took his place on the portico at the entrance to the Cathedral school at the west end of the

Those who had attended the services in the Cathedral came onto the lawn through side exits and there vas a crowd there when the Arch

Knights Pass in Review The St. Louis councils of the Knights of Columbus, each preceded by a standard bearing its name, passed in review before the Archbishop, who was surrounded by a group of laymen at the head of the school steps. At his request the standards were carried up the steps and grouped behind him.

The Knights of Columbus was handed to the Archbishop and a "Freezone" on an aching cor-brief address of felicitation was read stantly that corn stops hurting by Harry G. Whelan.

Archbishop Glennon was about to respond when Gov. Hyde and Mayor Kiel were seen pushing their way "Freezone" for a few cents, through the dense crowd. They reached the platform with difficulty. Each made a short address, referring the calluses, without soreness of Each made a short address, referring the ca to the great work from Missouri and tation. St. Louis which had been accom-plished by the Archbishop, and exressing their pleasure at being pres

Archbishop Jokes Mayor.

The Archbishop's geniality throughout made the reception re-freshingly informal. "The people of Missouri are fortunate in being governed by a man like Gov. Hyde," he said, "and the people of St. Louis are equally fortunate in having a Mayor like Henry Kiel. The Major has said that he hopes to be able to congratulate me at my golden jubileeto congratulate me as Mayor of St Louis, I take it." This evoked laugh ter which was joined in by the third-

term Mayor.

After the standards had been placed the Archbishop noted the position of one of them. "There is the standard of St. Louis and directly under it stands Henry Kiel," he said.

Pays Tribute to K. of C. These preliminary pleasantries were the prelude to a serious and eloquent address in which the Archbishop recounted the great work for places and the present the religion and humanity which had bleach because it doesn't irritate. been done by some of the men whose names were inscribed on the Knights of Columbus standards, including Marquette, the explorer-priest; De Smet, the Jesuit missionary to the Indians, and Rosati, first Bishop of St. Louis. He paid feeling tribute to the former Archbishops, Peter Richard Kenrick and John J. Kain.

After recounting some of Arch-bishop Kenrick's achievements, he dropped back into a humorous vein Kenrick's administration, we now have extending around the city from Carondelet to the west and to the north as far as the Riverview Club, a magnificent string of religious institutions." He turned and smiled at Mayor Kiel when he mentioned the Riverview Club.

Appeals for Church Work. In conclusion the Archbishop appealed for the continuation of zealous work for the church and said the spirit of the jubilee celebration had convinced him that re-ligion would continue to be a strong factor in the life of the city which had produced so many noted men who had devoted their lives to its

Many persons pressed forward and the close of his address and he ex-pressed regret that time and his trength would not permit him to thus greet all who had heard him.

Three Texas Papers Sold. FORT WORTH, Tex. June 30.

The Fort Worth Record, a morning publication, was sold yesterday by W. H. Bagley to J. H. Allison, for mer vice president and general man ager of the company, and other Announcement was made of the sal of the Wichita Falls Record News, and the Ranger Times, morning and afternoon papers, respectively which heretofore have been

THE FRIENDLY COW

"And blown by all the wind that pass and wet with all the showers,

"She walks among the meadow grass and eats the meadow flowers."

Thus sang Robert Louis Stevenson of his "friendle

friendly cows that give the rich, creamy milk served



Lift Off with Fingers



ADVERTISEMENT.

Recipe for a Lemon Lotion Used to Whiten and Beautify

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug "One of them was a saint—I mean a and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin.



Floors That Are Lustrous and Beautiful can be easily attained with Liquid Granite—the floor varnish that is as durable as it is beautiful.

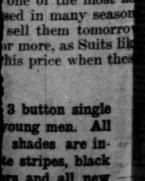
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By Edgren

Carpentier and His Ability As Great a Mystery as When

"He May Be a Wizard, a Master Mind Under Cover, or He May Be Just a Highly Exploited Commercial Asset"-Condition Perfect, Morale of the Best.

He Landed in U.S., Wray Says

By John E. Wray.

as anything publicly to be revealed by it is concerned, Georges Carpentier, European heavyweight champion, is just as much a mystery as when he landed here a few weeks ago, pasty-faced from seasickness and weighing almost to the pound what he weighs today, according to camp announce-

For the remainder of the period between now and 3 p. m. (1 p. m. St. Louis time), Saturday when he steps into the ring to face the redoubtable Dempsey for the highest honor in the game of padded fists, the absolute privacy attending his boxing will be preserved; thus, no new evidence as to his abilities or condition may be expected.

men now in this city here for the fight, none can say honestly that he is satisfied he has seen all that Carpentier had to give. Whatever the motive, the impression has been spread that Georges has reserved his best for the workouts attended only

So far most of these hirelings have been loyal to him and the quoted utterances of the men who have worked with him have in most cases been favorable. But when the men step into the ring Saturday only Georges and a very few of his inti-mates will know just what, if anything, is up the challenger's sleeve. One has to accept the following

That Carpentier is outwardly in perfect condition.

That he is fast and tricky.

That his morale is of the best. That he can hit hard, if not as on the other hand it must be

That his public workouts have been reported to have been uni-

formly poor.

That his sparring partners have been even worse than Dempsey's.

That five weeks at best is very limited preparation for a battle with the best man in the world, when the challenger has fought when the challenger has fought but three fourth-raters in seven

years.

Gus Wilson, Georges' trainer, vouched for Carpentier's physical condition to the writer. "Just at the top," is the way he expressed it. A glance at Georges, in lounging clothes, with his newly-cropped head almost disguising him, indicates that all the nice things said about his ondition and his morale are well counded. He is lean and fine, and smile is not artificial.

Hands Apparently Once Injured. When he shakes hands you no-

ice one thing seldom or never men-He has knots on the back hands, which indicate that ne time or other he has inhis "mauleys" on the heads as had such trouble on at least occasions and it might account his failure to finish opponents, having put some of them down the first powerful blow.
s trainer denied all knowledge

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from abroad.
what he has done in this there are no favorable opin-based on observation made he men who have been dogging trail for a month. ttle First Hand Information.

prowess in hitting power, and cleverness as set forth in Saturday. rticles are closely related to , for they are not testified else, who was told by a near ve of a friend of Descamps,

Sporting Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 30 .- With his training practically closed, so far

Of the hundreds of newspaper by his partners and advisers.

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

A LTHOUGH the impression has been growing that the Dempsey-Carpentier fight will be held on July 4 instead of July 2, if rain falls, it was announced today that this would be true only in a limited sense. In order for the bout to be post poned, it must rain early and con-tinuously. If showers fall inter-mittently, not heavily, the bout will be held. If the crowd is seated before the rain starts the show as facts, because of mere reiteration by men of authority:

will go forward regardless of the inconvenience of the fighters and the spectators, it was said at head-quarters today.

A unique feature, it was also A unique feature, it was also announced, would ze a bull pen on the grounds in which offenders of all sorts, including pickpock-ets and counterfeit ticket men would be held until investigated.

Title Bout Will Be Held

Saturday Unless it Rains

Early and Continuously

NEW YORK, June 30.

said to exist today, being laid against the French gladiator. If a big plunge on the Frenchman should occur at the last minute, it

hind the concealment and mystification than the mere desire for privacy and annoyance. But thus far Carpentier coin has

had to be coaxed from its hiding

TITLE BOUT BRIEFS

Ticket sale has passed \$1,000,000.

Five thousand reservations for Dempsey declined to sell his one

Jim Jeffries, Henry Ford and a Cabinet member have reservations

French, English, Japanese, Fili-

Tom O'Rourke, who first picked

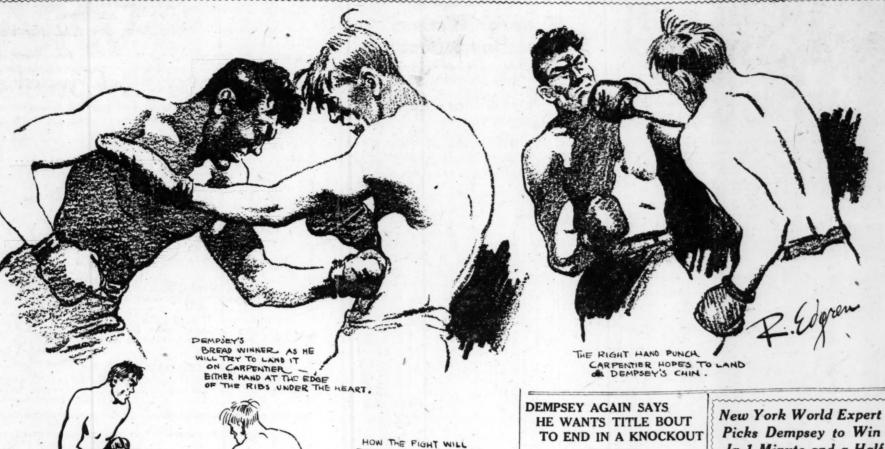
If anyone bought a counterfeit ticket he's out of luck—and money. Inspectors have been provided for every doubtful case. They will pass on the ticket and if it is counterfeit the victim will not only miss the fight, but will lose his money and be arrested as well.

In anyone bought a counterfeit ticket and money. In the margin in the margin in the margin in the margin in the margin. They can't sell them because the margin in the margin. They're stuck. I flatly refuse to take back a ticket that has once been sold." And Rickard laughed harder than he has in months.

Both men have come through to make the margin in the margin. They're stuck. I flatly refuse to take back a ticket that has once been sold." And Rickard laughed harder than he has in months.

By the Associated Press.

Which of These Punches Will Land First?



Dempsey Concludes His Training; Attitude of Public Worries Jack

might reveal a deeper purpose be- Edgren Says Abuse, Contrasted With Applause Carpentier Gets Everywhere, Has Made Champion Grimmer Than Usual and More Determined to Win.

By Robert Edgren.

NEW YORK, June 30.—Jack Dempsey went through his last light workout yesterday. In the morning he jogged out along the road toward 1915-16 the Atlantic City Golf Club, his favorite run, keeping on the smooth 1917 1 gravel at the side. Dempsey has carefully avoided sandy and dusty roads 1918 ... and has kept away from the beach because he has an idea that running 1919 in soft going will interfere with fast footwork. Especially during this past week all of his training has been for speed. In the afternoon he did a little haven't been helped by the knock-

light boxing, and afterward was en- ing and slander directed against him gaged in packing a few of his personal belongings, getting ready to break camp and start for Jersey City be used to separate a few dollars. tomorrow. There was some discus- from his bank roll.

recently.

king for concrete, absolute about Carpentier we find little can be verified. Everything is d from the camp information burt him.

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fight."

Dempsey's movements during the Dempsey's movements during the last 24 hours before going to the arrives at the arena. With anyone but Dempsey this might be a serious disadvantage. But it seems it has only made him grimmer than the serious disadvantage. But it seems it has only made him grimmer than the serious disadvantage. and all annoying questioners.

Carpentier's Plans.

Carpentier stands.

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Carpentier stands to leave his quarforunds.

The Jersey City fight arena seats \$90,000. That's only twice a capacity ball crowd here. Yet they're advising prospective fight spectators to start early in the morning. Jersey City is 20 minutes by Hudson tube. Except for the autos, the big crowd should be handled O K.

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165 OUT OF 225 PERSONS Semifinals—Bryant vs. Schwarz.

y the Associated Press. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 30. empsey wants his contest with Car-

pentier to end decisively with either himself or Carpentier stretched on the floor of the ring. ... He so declared today when he said he did not want a towel thrown

in as an acknowledgment of defeat. A championship contest, he said, should be allowed to go to a knock-out without regard to the battered or helpless condition of either contestant. Dempsey also is opposed to having a contest stopped by the referee.

"The best way to stop a fight to

man stiff," Dempsey said. "Then there is no chance for argument. I don't want Carpentier's men to throw in a towel. I know when it comes my turn to 'take it." They are not replaced to the comes my turn to 'take it." going to throw in any towel for me I will keep on fighting until I am counted out.
"Nobody is licked until he is counted out. If a fighter gets chicken-hearted and doesn't put over the win-day, in a walkaway, 21 to 1. Lane

TITLE BOUT TO BE HELD IN TWENTY-FOOT RING

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.—Eight-ounce gloves will be the weapons used by 2 Dempsey and Carpentier in their Summary:

Dempsey won 57 fights, knocked out 48 foes in total of 68 fights.

Carpentler won 70 fights, 34 knockouts eight ounce mitts were more favorable to the New Jersey Boxing Com-

to the effect that Manager Descamps lowers expressed the opinion that the larger ring would be more advanrapid footwork. The New Jersey boxing rules require that the ring shall BELLEVILLE SEMIPROS be not less than 18 nor more than 22

Today's Pairings.

Singles.

Carpentier Camp Confident Georges Will Defeat Jack

Be

Everybody From Descamps to Sparring Partners, Predicts Victory for Challenger.

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MANHASSETT, N. Y., June 30 .-All members of Georges Carpentier's camp are confident that the blond Frenchman will be victorious in his battle with Dempsey Saturday afternoon. Their various opinions follow: Manager Descamps-"Ah, my Georges never fooled me yet. After

Saturday I will be manager of the

world's heavyweight champion." Trainer Gus Wilson-"Georges as a light heavyweight came into contact with some of the world's cleverest and hardest-hitting ringmen.

ger's friend and adviser—"Georges has always risen to the occasion. He has never yet failed to carry out his intentions and he intends to beat Dempsey. I believe in him. Paul Journee, French heavyweight and sparring partner-"Ugh,

Capt. J. H. Mallet, the challen-

eorges win easy."
Lieut. Pierre Mallet, the challenger's war comrade—"We believe Carpentier's experience and ring gen alship will carry him through to

victory.' Joe Jeanette-"Carpentier is too smart a fighter to lose this bout. He will be away when Dempsey hits and the champion will not be able to see his right hand, it will be that fast."

Charles Ledoux, French bantamweigh champion—"I think Georges will win because he has plenty of Marcel Denys, French lightweight "Georges will win with a one-two

punch and I do not think that Dempsey will be able to hit him one telling Henri Marcot, chef and erstwhile sparring partner-"Georges will

make his jaw look like a beefsteak."
Italian Joe Gans, who sparred with the challenger during three weeks of the training period-"I believe Carpentier will knock out Dempsey in the fourth or fifth round with a right to the jaw. Carpentier is the fastest man of his weight that I

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Picks Dempsey to Win In 1 Minute and a Half

NEW YORK, June 30.

BERT IGOE, the noted pugilistic
authority of the New York
World, in a lengthty review of the careers of Dempsey and Carpentier this morning, confidently predicts a victory for Dempsey in one and a half minutes of fighting. He allows about a minute for feinting and fiddling for an opening, and 30 seconds for actual fighting, in-cluding the referee's count over the French champion.

the French champion.

The principal argument he advances in support of his conclusion is that in a comparatively brief ring career, Dempsey has won 27 of his battles with first round knockouts, while Carpentier, in a career covering 14 years, has had but six such victories. but six such victories.

hearted and doesn't put over the winning punch when his opponent is dazed and wobbling, he might get dazed out himself by a wild, desperate swing. Such things have happened." day, in a walkaway, 21 to 1. Lane and Britt, the opposing twirlers, were chris Arnold, sparring partner— "Carpentier has a right hand that never misses and it paralyzes when it strikes."

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nces and a strike wil orrow, it was announce

Loans to R. I. and M. & WASHINGTON, June 38. Mate Commerce Commis day approved loans by ment to the Chicago, Re Pacific Railroad of to the Minneapolis and

poor old burned-out Dan "Porky"

However, they seem to be trying

to arrange a match for Gibbons

with the winner of the coming

kiss himself good-bye before en-

first manager of Dempsey.

Mr. John Reisler, absent, fits in

between Auerbach and Kearns. It

is needless to say that three of the quartet regard the fourth and

present incumbent manager of Dempsey as cordially as a canary

Come and Bring Your Glasses.

other end of the Hudson tube, in

Jersey City, reveals the fact that

Toledo arena was a mere side show beside the remarkable struc-

ture of timber in which room for

91,000 spectators will be found

be realized from the figures which

reveal that the most distant spec-tator will be about \$10 feet from

the center of the ring. Holders of cheap seats will therefore see

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When Willard and Dempsey

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TSMAN'S PARK, June 30 .-Vangilder held the White Sox hits this afternoon, and the defeated Dick Kerr in the mme of the double-header, 6 McManus hit a home run in d inning, with two men on Kerr pitched for the

> FIRST INNING. CAGO-Johnson fanned, Mul-vas called out on strikes. ounded to McManus. NO

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WNS Jacobson singled Collins singled to center, Jaon going to third. McManus hit e center field fence for a home scoring behind Jacobson and Lee fouled to Mulligan. ider was called out on strikes. THREE RUNS. Umpl THIRD INNING.

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williams popped to Johnson. No an affidavit about the matter. In the room he insisted that Rice give the names of the persons from whom he received the story. Rice refused.

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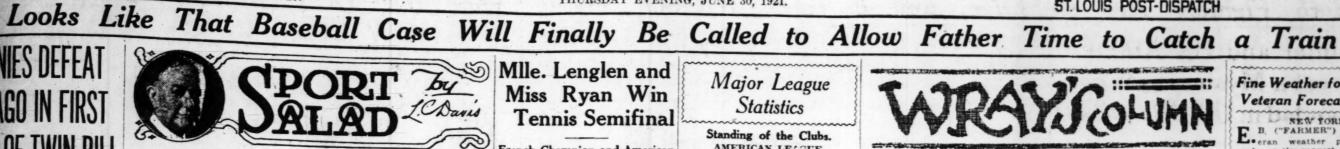
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o grain elevators have reto accept the elevator owners' traitors' offer to arbitrate their Inventory of Ship Board Property. w. it was announced today.

To R. I. and M. & St. L.

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ASHINGTON, June 30.—The Insite Commerce Commission yesy approved loans by the Govment te the Chicago, Rock Island
Pacific Railroad of \$1,568,546,
to the Minneapolis and St. Louis
\$25,000 a year is under consideration, it was said at the board's
office.



. TWO MORE.

WO more days of anxious wait-Till two scrappers of renown, Will be in the ring debating As to who shall wear the crown.

Carpentier will try to tear it From the champion's lofty dome; While the champ claims he will wear it Till the cows are headed home.

To behold the famous tourney, Men, who in New York reside, Taking life in hands will journey, Over to the Jersey side.

Statesmen, working men and schol-Men from every walk of life, Will cough up a million dollars To behold the coming strife.

TOO TRUE.

The man on the sand box says that there is no more striking illustration of the trend of the imes toward big money than the offering of a \$200,000 "booby" offering of a \$200,000 prize in a boxing exhibition.

The Philadelphia fans presented Wild Bill Donovan \$1000 diamond ring as a token of their sympathy and regard. On a minimum basis of \$1000

we take it that Bill would get an

It is rumored that something is going to be done to strengthen the Phillies. Indicating that the

Baseball Scores

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Daughter Seeks Mason's Seat.

CHICAGO AT ST. LOUIS

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When Carp and Dempsey clamber

THE DAILY BUDGET.

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Georges Carpentier found a

Regarding the Dempsey-Car-

Daugherty says that Jack John-

son must serve his full term, win,

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your glove. Georges.

lose or draw.

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1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. will meet Philip Neer of Leland Stan- Carson. ford, and J. B. Fenno Jr. of Harvard will play McNeil Drumwright, University of Texas, in the semifinal

Cincinnati . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0—3 8 Pittsburg . . . 2 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0—5 12 Batteries: Cincinnati—Luque, Brenton and Wingo: Pittsburg—Yellowhorse and Schmidt. Umpires—Brennan and Klem. CINCINNATI AT PITTSBURG. (Play off of protested game of May 28. called. Score was tled, 3-3, in the eighth inning).

MASON TO BOX KELLY AMERICAN LEAGUE. Boston at New York; rain. Philadelphia at Washington; rain.

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Road work this morning and six

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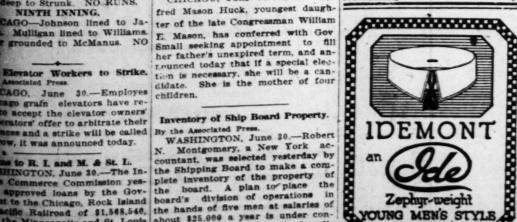
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OFFERD POSITION

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to start here today, under the auspices of the North American Gymnastic Union, which is holding its thirty-sec-ond national gymnastic and athletic Lee By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 30.—Mrs. Wini-tournament.



Miss Ryan Win Tennis Semifinal

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 30, 1921.

French Champion and American batting department will be bol-Woman Easily Take Doubles stered up by the addition of an Match at Wimbledon. experienced bat boy of national

with Associated Press.
WIMBLETON, June 30.—M In the gloves for the big fight much of the weight is in the cuffs. Suzanne Lenglen of France and M Elizabeth Ryan of America, eas defeated Miss Shepherd and M from one of them will spell disas-F. M. Howkins of England in the semi-finals of the women's doubles in the British Turf Court Tennis championship here this afternoon. The score was 6-2, 6-1.

Candolph Lycett of England and Candolph Lycett of England and Cincinnati 25 39 391 400 10 44 302 312 Judging by the size of the fight pavilion the guy with a \$5.50 seat will be hanging on the ragged edge of "Boyle's Thirty Acres."

Miss Ryan defeated F. M. B. Fisher and Mrs. Peacock of England in the Philadelphia ... 19 44 .302 THOUGH distance lends enfourth round of the mixed doubles, 6—2, 7—5. By their victory Lycett and Miss Ryan qualified for the

and Miss Ryan qualified for the eemifinal round.

B. I. C. Norton, the South African ings. Batteries—Davis and Collins; Faber and Schalk.

New York, 8-11-3; Boston, 3-7-1. Earties—Shawkey and Hofmann; Pennock, Karr and Ruel. Second game: New York, 5-9-1; Boston, 3-9-0. Batteries—Mays and Schang, Bush and Walters.

Philadelphia, 5-17-1; Washington, 1-6-3. Batteries—Harris and Perkins; Zachary, Acost and Gharrity. If you would get a line on what You'd better bring along your

DREWES BEATS REPPERT IN TRIPLE A TOURNEY

Theodore Drewes, city tennis cham-ion, narrowly escaped defeat yesterday afternoon at the hands of Arthur Reppert in a sixth round match of the Triple A tennis tournament. Drewes won by the score of 5-7, 6-4, 6-2. Repert kept up a steady pace during the first set, retaining a slight lead throughout. He opened the second set and was leading at four games to one when Drewes found himself, and by putting every effort into his game, five straight games and the set at 6-4 The first two sets seemed tire Reppert slightly, and Drewes the third set with less difficulty

The Drewes-Reppert match was the OF COLLEGE NET EVENT bally one played yesterday. Remaining matches to be played in the tour-By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Fritz Josties: Hoerr vs. Brown; Hess vs. Bastian of the University of Indiana Epstein, the winner to meet Dr. E. M

will play McNeil Drumwright, were stream to the semifinal round of the intercollegiate lawn tennis championship tournament at the Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, today.

Bastian qualified for the semifinals yesterday by defeating Carl Fischer, the University of Pennsylvania captain, who had been picked by the majority of critics as the favorite for the title.

Another surprise to the gallery was the easy manner in which Fenna won from James Davies, Leland Stanford.

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Neer obtained partial revenge for Davies' defeat by eliminating E. W. Frielleman of Harvard in straight sets, 6—2, 6—3. Only five of the games went to deuce.

In the other fourth round singles match Drumwright defeated Edmund Levy of the University of California. The first set, a drawn-out affair, was won by Levy, 10—8. The tail Texas player came back in the next and won first set, a drawn-out affair, was claimed by Pittaburg and Washings on prior to the opening of the season. Judge Landis awarded him to the Senators. A cash consideration entered into the deal which brought the catcher to Pittsburg. Brottem was ordered to report here today.

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CONVICT GETS COMPENSATION

IN CONTEST ON JULY 4 LINCOLN, Neb.-Clarence Jump, y the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 30.—Benny Leonwas awarded compensation at the was awarded compensation at the and fellow countryman. Tate of \$15 a week under the workmake today the most strenuous of his period of training for the bout next Monday at Benton Harbor with Sailor Freedman.

Dead work this morning and six employe of the Omaha Wrecking Co.

Major League **Statistics**

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	New York40	26	.606	612	597

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Acosta and Gharrity. Cleveland, 9-17-1; Detroit, 6-8-2. Batteries-Uhle, Mails and Nunamaker; Leon-ard, Stewart, Perritt and Bassier.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Pittsburg, 3-13-0; Chicago, 1-8-1. Bat-teries—Cooper and Schmidt; Cheeves, York, Tyler and O'Farrell Brooklyn, 9-14-4; Philadelphia, 2-7-2. latteries—Miljus and Krueger; Smith and

Bruggy, Peters.
Boston, 3-8-1; New York, 2-4-0. Batteries-Oeschger and O'Nell; Toney and Cardinals-Cincinnati open date.

Today's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago at St. Louis (two-games).

Detroit at Cleveland. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati at Pittsburg. New York at Boston; postponed; rain.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia; postponed; rain, Open date for Cardinals and Chicago. JACK DEMPSEY CABLES

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and fellow countryman. "JACK DEMPSEY."

The Martin-"Mary Ann" Bout.

NEW YORK, June 30. LMOST overlooked, and entirely overshadowed by the "big storm" A being worked up for July 2 at Jersey City, is one of the most interesting bouts scheduled in many days. This is the 15-round contest set for tomorrow night at the boxingdrome and al fresco areno here, with Interailied Champion Bob Martin and Frank Moran, famous for his tremendous telegraphic wallop, which he calls "Mary Ann."

Moran, now nearing 33 years of age, and past the "peak" of his Flynn. career, as far as title hopes are concerned, is still a tough piece of furniture. He is the "trial horse" for future champions, and that he fight. If the victor happens to be Jack Dempsey. Thomas can still is "poison" for the ordinary battler was shown when he went to London and reduced Joe Beck-ett to ruin in almost as brief a space as did Georges Carpentier Boy, Page Mr. Reisler.

However, the real focus of interest is around Martin, who is be ing groomed for a championship match in the near future and who is expected to prove how he has progressed toward this goal by defeating Moran and his Mary Ann Martin made a wonderful fight against big Bill Brennan some months ago, and had the better of the first half. Brennan outpointed

him but at one stage; that terrific punch of the army fighter all but crippled him. Tomorrow's fight will therefore

serve to better classify Martin, now considered the best title prospect in this country. As Martin is faster than Moran and has just as deadly artillery, though not quite as much experience, he is the favorite to win.

All About T. Gibbons.

Tom Gibbons, hero of 12 consecutive knockouts out West, is considered as, next to Martin, the best heavyweight championship prospect on the horizon; but among the cognoscenti here the quiet smile is passed when you

Inquiry develops the prevailing belief here that Gibbons is a "built up" candidate and that the men he has beaten were of the easymark or "set up" variety.

Fred Winsor, the first man to manage Jack Dempsey, by the way, is one of those who can't see Gibbons, notwithstanding Willie Meehan, whom Winsor had brought East, was stopped by Gibbons in a round at Cleveland recently Winsor says: "Throw out that Meehan fight-

my man quit, he wasn't knocked out. I left Meehan in Cleveland and wouldn't have anything more to do with him, after his performance in that contest. while a fair man, I do not con-

sider him in Dempsey's class." That view goes for everybody around the Rialto here who saw Gibbons require 11 rounds to stop

Fine Weather for Bout Veteran Forecaster Says

NEW YORK, June 20."
B. ("FARMER") DUNN, vet-REW YORK, June 8.

B. ("FARMER") DUNN, vetberan weather prophet, has
made, at the request of the PostDispatch, a special forecast of the
weather to July 4. For week-end
travelers, 4th of July transients
and Dempsey-Carpentier fans his
forecast is decidedly pleasing.
Today—Fair, slight change of Today-Fair, slight change of

temperature. Tomorrow-Fair, slight change

temperature. Saturday, July 2.—Fair, slightly

Sunday, July 3.—Fair, not much Monday, July 4.—Fair, slightly

fought, a thermometer placed in the shade under a ringside seat registered 114 degrees. And the concessionaires ran out of drinkables of all kinds two hours before the contest!

Has anybody seen or heard of John the Barber, Reisler by sur-Get the Angles?

name? If so, he is wanted at the ringside, Jersey City, July 2, in Injunction proceedings to stop the big fight have failed. order to complete a full hand of former managers of Jack Dempsey. Thus far John is the Tex Rickard builds thoroughly. He knows his politicians, especial ly the New Jersey politician; and he knows that New Jersey wants the physical assets in the form of only member of the collection that has not put in appearance. The others present or accounted for 10 per cent of the gross receipts, to turn over to the State treasury. It represents an estimated sum of Fred Winsor of San Francisco

A. Auerbach, who conducts a Besides, the contractor who bufft beauty parlor in Salt Lake City. the arena is a brother of the Governor of the State. Jack Kearns, his present man-

The mistake the reformers appear to make is in starting all their "drives" too late. In a State with a law permitting boxing, and which has licensed many knockout contests, an appeal that the coming affair will be a prize fight and not a boxing contest will not weigh much with the authorities. The fight will be no different than all the others that have gone before it. and therefore there can be no legal discrimination against it, is the argument urged.

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He is Capt. Charles J. Dieges. a jeweler of this city, who was in the engineers, United States Army, During the war, Capt. Dieges was the founder of the "Timers' Club" of this city and he has held the watch on some of the most im-portant sport events in the world. Among them may be mentioned Vanderbilt cup races, Olympic games, intercollegiate championships and many boxing and other

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15c lb, Rajphur 2 for 25c
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are having their effect on the money market abroad as well as ir America. Thus the Bank of England statement the Bank of England in Comparison of the evidences of increased borrowing at the bank, the proportion of reserve has fallen from 13.9 per cent last week to 12.1, which is about midway between the high and low points of the year. There, as here, however, no very marked stringency is being experimarked stringency is being experienced and the outlook is for cheaper maney early in July. London observers are also expecting a considerable reinvestment demand for securities when the currency dividend

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LONDON, June 30.—The weekly statement the Bank of England shows the following anges: Total reserve decreased £1.519.000; sollation increased £1.528.000; bullion in-said £5822; other securities increased £6.,000; other deposits increased £7.700.004; other deposits increased £7.700.000; other deposits increased £2.708.000. The proportion the bank's reserve to liability is 12.10; it week it was 18.01. Rate of discount, per cent.

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Securities Issued (In Year.)

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Five hundred sixty-one million deliar worth of railroad securities. Including \$41,000,000 worth of conds, have been issued with the approval of the interestate word. Colston, director of the last residue to remission during the interestate word. A Colston, director of the last residue and finite securities and investigating commits to railroads fas been absorbed to the extent of \$220,000,000, he said, but, considering smouths reverved for payment of Railroad Arealmistration accounts and loans authorized. but not extended, the amount available for further credity is less than \$1,000,000.

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and \$11,001,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$1.001,040,000, against \$2,040.191.000 a year ago and \$1,555,123.000 two years ago.
Following is a complete list of bond sales today. Total sales of each security and
high and low prices are given:

(In \$1000.)
High. Low. UNITED STATES BONDS. Open | T'day High. Low. |Close

Chicago Stock Sales

New York Metals.

Paris Market Irregular.

PARIS, suna 30.—Prices were irregular on the Bourse Play. Three per cent rentes 56f.

c. Exchange on London 46f 70c. Five per cent loan 82f 70c.

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Sales. STOCKS. High. Low. Close. INDUSTRIALS.

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American Dominican Convention of 1907.

The bonds are secured by the customs and other revenues, said customs to be collected by the American General Receiver of Dominican customs amointed by the President of the United States until all the bonds have been paid.

The proceeds of this loan are to be used mainly for the completion of essential public works, consisting of roads, port improvements, schools and other buildings. This work will be done under the supervision of American engineers, and such portion of the loan as is used in the purchase of supplies will be spent in the United States.

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William R. Schulte and Drucilla Heeb (nee English) and our dear grandmother and so the late of S738 Arkansas avenue. In from 18 Funeral Frider.
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LONG—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 30, 1921, Nicholas Long, beloved brother of Mrs. Catherine Murray, Remains at the McLaushin & Biatines and Mrs. Catherine Murray.

Remains at the McLaushin & Biatines at funeral parlors, 2007 Park avenue. Due 18 functed of funeral will be given.

(c) as LOVETT—On Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at St. Luke's Hospital, Annie Picken Lovett, beloved wife of Frederick W. Lovestt of 5533 A Cabanne avenue, daughter of parlors, Mrs. Anna E. Picken, mother of Mrs. Herbert W. Cost and M. S. Lovett of St. 10 Louis and Mrs. Robert Tarkington of acquarylle, ky.

Funeral services will be held at West of Frederick W. Lovesterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue, 12 and 18 Lovett of St. 19 July 1, at 2 p. m. Interment and July 19 July 2 p. m. Interment and July 19 July 2 p. m. Interment and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. and July 2 p. m. Interment and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. and July 2 p. m. Interment and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. and July 19 June 29, 1921, at 10.45 a. m. an "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper" MOREFIELD—Entered into rest on Thursday, June 30, 1921, at 19:10 a. m. Dennis Morefield, beloved husband of Leura Morefield (nee Black), and our dear father.

Remains will be taken from Mullen's chapel, St. Louis avenue and Sarah street, on Thursday, June 30, at 5:20 p. m., to Union Station. Interment at Duquoin, [11]. mene, and Mabel Radford, and our degrandmother, aunt and mother-in-law, Funeral from family residence, 4! Union boulevard, Saturday, at 10 a.m., New St. Marcus' Cemetery, NOONAN—Entered into rest on Wednday June 29, 1921, at 4:20 p. m. Prick J. Noonan, beloved husband of late Mary Connell Noonan, brother of Mate Forrest, our dear grandfather a uncle. uncie.
Funeral will take place from Arthur J.
Donnelly's funeral palore. 3846 Unidell
bouleward, on Friday morning July 1, at
8:30 o'clock, to St. Uridget's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. terment in Calvary Cemetery.

PLYM—Entered into rest, Wednesday,
June 20, 1921, at 3:30 a. m., August of the Plym beloved husband of Nanny Flym heloved husband of Nanny Flym plants at the state of August G. 10 at 12 p. m. RICHARDSON—On Wednesday, June 29, 1921. Mary Richardson, sister of Henry, Aifred. Albert, Eara and A. J. Richardson, Mrs. Levisa Palmer.

Remains will be forwarded from Ambruser's chapel, 4234 Manchaster avenue, to Koila, Mo., nor interment, Friday, July 1. rister-in-law person on Friday July 1. at 3 p. m. from Ziegenhein Bros. chabel. 18625. Cherokee street, to Park Lawn Committee, C. C. brother, brother-Pi-law and uncie, at the age
of 46 years.
Funeral Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m., from
the Kfon Chapel. 2707 North Grand avenue.
TIEMANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, June 29, 1921, at 5.45 p. m., Leo G.
Tiemann, beloved husband of Ethel Tiemann,
tnee Hart), dear brother of Mazel Tiemann,
dear son-in-law of Ida 1. Hart and our dear
brother-in-law, cousin and ubole, at the age
of 36 years.
Due notice of funeral from restdence, 1821.
Affred avenue, Deceased was a member of
Hope Lodge, No. 186. K of P.
WASSMUND—Entered into rest on Thurs-Widman. Asleep in Jesus on Wedness and day June 29 1971, at 3:30 p. m. Alms allow Weldman beloved daughter of Martin A series and Hids. Weldman the Koeppel), deni fate sister of Marie and August Weldman and four dear granchild and nisce at the age of 15 years.

Funeral on Saturday July 2, at 3 p. m. from residence, 3502A Ohlo avenue, the Holy Cross Lutheran Church, corear the Almonday of the Commercial Commercy.

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IN MEMORIAM In memory of our dear daughter and eleter, Sarah Irene Ryan who departed this life June 30, 1936 and policy missed by mother MER S. L. RYAN and brother at PRANK E. RYAN

CEMETERY LOTS

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-

sible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

MONUMENTS STANZE MONUMENT CO.

UNDERTAKERS PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.; autombulance; no charge for chapel.

PERSONAL

ADOPTION DOPTION—Wanted, to adopt baby girl weeks to 3 months old; dark hair preferred Box O-75. Post-Dispatch.

COMING EVENTS BPECIAL NOTICE—U. A. R. E. of U. A will hold first regular meeting in Macca bee Hall, Vandeventer and Enright, Friday, July 1, 7:30 p. mr. business of importance.

J. W. GRIFFIN. Treasurer.

LEGAL NOTICE

by my wife, Auna Umlauf.
SIMON M. UMLAUF. (6)

LOST and FOUND

ears, 4250W Finney.

CARD CASE—Lost, containing \$6.25. Return to Edna Kall, 6318 Pennsylvania, or 8t. Joseph's Academy, reward.

CATHOLIC MEDALS—Lost. Call Cabany 15W; reward.

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COAT—Lost, man's blue serge with green stripes; initial O. W. 4257A S. Compton.

10W; reward:
COAT—Lost, man's blue serge with green stripes; initial O. W. 4287A S. Compton.

DIAMOND RING—Lost, Thursday; orday (c25)
DIAMOND RING—Lost; Tuesday, in Wain-wright Bidg., platinum mounting. 2 large stones, 6 small stones; liberal reward; no questions asked. Cabany 5697R. (c6)
DOG—Lost, small white, black, open face and spot on back; name Mary; reward. Forest 33880. Compton asked. Cabany 5697R. (c6)
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LASSES—Lost; shell rim; Tuesday; 8th and Market; reward. 1003 Pontiac Bidg, LASSES—Lost; gold nose-piece, horn rims; case from 'Morits;' slightly rose-colored ens. Write or call. 4017A Scanlan pl. LASSES—Lost; pair, in plain black case, on Union or Page car; finder please call for the case from the color of the case from the case from the case from 'Morits;' slightly rose-colored ens. Write or call. 4017A Scanlan pl. LASSES—Lost; pair, in plain black case, on Union or Page car; finder please call for the case from the case of the case from the ca d Cass; reward, 1310 N. Jefferson.
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12M: reward. (c)
18888—Lost; tortoise-shell glasses. in ont of 2328 Arksnass av. or 4653 Persage; liberal reward. Phone-Forest 1828. address 4653 Pershins. (c4)
10BAG—Lost, black lined, with yellow, Louis Park, containing money and ground with the second grades and the second grades and grades and the second grades and grades an

gold coin with diamond in breast; date 1903; Wednesday

URSE-Lost, black patent leather

DE-Lost; lady's, new, black. Telephone abany 1237J before 8:30 a. m. Cabany 1237; before 8:30 a. m.

ONET RING—Lost; name inside; Olive car.

Return to 11 Vandeventer pl.; reward.

ITCASE—Lost; black; initials G. A. Z; between Sunset Inn and St. Louis, blue them or out by the day; reasonable charge, wednesday evening; reward. Forest 8917. TIRE AND RIM—Lost, Ford, Surety, be-tween St. Louis and St. Charles. Colfax 665. 4201 Natural Bridge.

ODD. 4201 Natural Bridge.

NOUPEE—Lost, between Webster and St.

Louis, on Clayton rd., toupee; return to
Jack's Auto Laundry, 117 W. Lockwood av.,

(c)

WATCH FOB—Lost, with Masonic charm,
in Walnut Park, Friday afternoon; keepsake; reward. Benton 488R.

RCEL Founds containing clears. Callyler 2255W.

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OR KEY-Eleventh District.

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TUCK POINTING—Chimney repairing, gereral job repairing done by L. F. Kaufmar 1343 January; work guaranteed. Gran 5588W.

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GAS PIPES blown out, S3; positively guar
anteed to clear or no pay. Jannings, gatfiter; 16 years' experience. Grand 3733R.(co5)

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anteed. J. P. Fleming, Bomont 1412R GAS PIPES cleaned, \$3; stoves connected \$1.50; work guaranteed. S. J. Seeley, gas fitter, 3412 Thomas st. Central 9668L Lindell 334M.

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House painting; prices extremely reasona-ble by spray method; get our price. CARMACK-RICKART CO... Olive 2272. 411 Liberty Cent. Tr. Bldg. Work Guaranteed. (C1)

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SOUTH SIDE STORAGE AND MOVING CO. 1903 Sidney st.; fireproof warehouse. Victor 607, Sidney 235.

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Finder plaase return to 2632 St. Vincent; rens asked.

We velvet, on Alaska or River
We velvet, on Alaska or 3678 Finney. Lindell 5102, Delmar 3744x.

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THEATRICAL

AMATEURS Wtd.—Cash prizes every Friday afternoon; keep

(cb)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; second-floor washroom, Famous & Barr; picture in center of
face; reward. 6502 West Park.

WRITTE PUP DOG—Lost; \$5 reward. 814

N. 5th st.

SITUATIONS-MEN. BOYS

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FUR DYER—Sit.; with 25 years' experience; willing to go to country town, or will sell modern recipes of fur colors. Box (7)

PRESSING AND REPAIRING—Sit.; colored; ladles' and gentlemen's garments; references. Call Bomont 2008. W. Richardson, 709 N. Chapning av.

NURSE—Sit.; by experienced male; wants private patient; can leave city; at present employed in hospital. Box E-220, P-D. (4)

SALESMAN—Making small towns, wants light or pocket-size line. Box 0-297. P-D.

SALESMAN—Sit.; experienced specialty or other line, desires connection with some reliable house; have car; 30 years old; single and of good appearance; can furnish A1 references. Box E-42. Post-Dis. (4)

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY — Sit.; voung man, 24, desires position; high school education; first-class references; familiar with sales details. Box R-363, P-D.

TOUNG MAN—Age 17, would like to learn auto repair; some experience. Phone Victor 2536L. tor 2536L.

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; colored; will do plain cooking, all kinds of housework; reliable neat appearance. Clayton 62R.

YOUNG MAN—Wants work of any kind; 5 years' office experience; steady and will-ing worker; age 23; A1 references. Box E-207, Post-Dispatch. (5) SITUATIONS-WOMEN, GIRLS CASHIER—Sit, by lady, 12 years' experience, show or restaurant; evenings preferred, or all day. 4248A Botanical. Compton av.

GIRL—Sit: next; wants work for afternoons. Address Gill, 2212 Wash.

GIRL—Sit. by reliable colored girl; no Sunday work; office work preferred. Lindell
7072J.

HOUSEGERL—Sit. by colored, for general housework. Grand 708
HOUSEKEEPER—Sit.: managing, city or country; capable, refined; willing to care for invalid or child. Box 0-298, Post-Dis. HOUSEKEEPER—Sit, by refined young widow, child 2 years; good cook; do laundry; respectable home; reasonable wages. Box E-184, Post-Dispatch.
HOUSEWAID—Sit, by experienced, and cook. Box E-184. Post-Dispatch. (5)
HOUSEMAID—Sit. by experienced, and cook, colored, 3043 Lawton.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; part or all day; reliable; experienced. Box E-331, P.-D.
HOUSEWOMAN—Sit.; colored woman, housework; no Sunday work. Mrs. Wilson, 2131 Morgan st.
LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored. Lindell 5559W.
LAUNDRESS—Wants Friday and Saturday.
Lindell 2828J.

Friday; permanent places only; experienced. Lindell-5738M.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; colored, wants Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, half days; 51.75; or cleaning office, 4 hours. Bomont 1605J.

NURSE—Sit., confinement or nursegirl, reliable; prefer traveling for summer; experienced; reference. Sidney 1144W. 3922A.

HELP WANTED

MEN. BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—First-class: Thursday morning 8 o'clock. 3935 Magnolla, rear. AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC—Experienced. 2310 St. Charles. erences. Apply Room 43 Police Headquarters.

AUTO MECHANICS—On trucks: one all-round man, one good indoor man. Service Truck Co., 5008 Laclede. (cb)

AUTO MECHANICS—To work on all makes of cars; steady work; must bring references. Used Car Dept., Newell Motor Car Co., 23d and Olive. J. W. Davis. (cb)

BAKER—Good second hand. 320 Victor. (e)

BARBER—Good; nonunion. 2004 8. 12th.

BAKER—Good second hand, bench man. Inquire 2211 Chouteau.

BAKER—Second hand; call Friday. Kinjoch

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GONSTANT READER.—Tomatoes find the article to which you refer, nor do we attempt to solve puzzles in this column.

MRS. B.—Inquire at the music publishing houses, or at the religious publication societies, regarding the sons.

SPORT.—We do not locate the poem to which you refer. If you know the tille, or the first time, we may be able to find it, but the information you give is too vague.

J. ALLEN.—Apply to the Bureau of Public Health Service, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., for such a position.

S. D. T.—Vaseline stains may be removed from clothing by moistening the spots with a mixture of 1 part of aniline oil, 1 part of powdered soap and 10 parts of water. Allow the cloth to lie for five or 10 minutes, then wash it with water.

B. M.—The falling of the leaves of the climbing rose bush to such an extent suggests the presence of a green fly or a red spider, which is causing the damage. Make a solution of one ounce of tobacco in a galloin of water, and spray the rose bush with this.

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LEGAL INFORMATION.

(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

A. D. S.—There is no pension for widows in the State of Missouri.

AN EAST SIDE SUB.—The marriage of the woman to her nephew is a criminal offense.

A SYMPATHIZING FRIEND.—The reasons you mention form no grounds for a divorce.

INQUISITIVE.—You cannot compet the landlord to pay you for the paint which you used on the kitchen.

IGNORANT ROY.—Since you have paid the earnest money, under the circumstances mentioned, the owner can compel you to buy the property.

L. J. C.—The landlord cannot raise your rent without your consent. He must give you one month's notice to move. If your rent was due (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot

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ADDIE.—The climate of Arizona, New Mexico and Lower California is dryer than Mississippl Valley.

LORRAINE.—The average weight for a person 5 feet 5 inches in height, age 15 to 24, is 134 pounds; aged 25 to 29, 138 pounds; aged 30 to 34, 141 pounds.

TEETOTALER.—There is no particular benefit in the drink you mention, aside from its being palatable. Its constant use, within reason, would not be injurious, nor would it have any deleterious effect on the health.

READER.—Olive oil is not particularly useful in promoting growth of the hair. Stimulation of the scalp is best. Try the following preparation, composed of precipi-

dAN—Elderly, wants work as farm fland.
Joe Mueller, 4328 John av.

IAN—Young, to work in drug store; 2 or 3 years' experience; references; call today. D.

HELP WANTED—MEN. BOYS

SHOVELERS—At A form.

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—Or young men; a chance to make \$10 per day and upward; an article that is in demand; can also use high school boys. 4306 Page.

SALESMEN—Advertising house, selling to all stores; openings for district managers; easy to sell; nearby territory; large returns assured. 510 Laclede Annex Hotel.

SALESMEN—Our 1021 Allas best on marassured. 510 Laclede Annex Hotel.

8ALESMEN—Our 1921 Atlas best on market: here is an opportunity to double your income. If you are not making \$50 per week come and see me. Mr. Southeland 208 Fontiac Bldg.

8ALESMEN—Reliable party in each statemans of tice and employ salesmen; considered to the companies of the salesmen and the salesmen are required. Manufacturer. 4202 Easton av.

8ALESMEN—Write for its of lines and full particulars; earn \$2500 to \$10,000 yearly; big demand for men; inexperienced or experienced; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Tr. Assn. Dent. 373. Chicago. (cs)

given the opportunity to make good to call at once at 104 N. 8t st.

SALESMEN—By New York manufacturer, to sell novelty dolls to carnivals, fairs, bazars, etc.; attractive, quick-selling merchandise; good commission. Write, stating references E. Goldberger, 467 West Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN—Spiendid opportunity for Catholic men, with car; high-grade subscription proposition, good money. See L. J. Matthews, Mgr., 1443 Syndicate Trust Bidg. SALESMEN-2, by an old established St.

for soou a month men; replies held confidential. Renly to Box A-304, P.-D. (cd)

SALESMAN—Splendid opening for experienced salesman, on account of having added additional territory; must have good personality and ability; age 27 to 36; straight salary; permanent position; apply in person Friday. H. J. Heinz Co., 1444-46 N. Broadway.

SALESMEN—2, by an old established St. Louis corporation; must be men of energy and proven ability with actual experience in selling roof cements and technical paints; none others need apply; splendid opening for \$600 a month men; replies held confidential. Reply to Box A-304, P.-D. (cd)

SALESMEN—I want 5 live wires that have the backbone to tackle one of the best propositions in the way of an investment in St. Louis. Experience in selling not essential but must be a worker. To these we can offer a very attractive connection. Come in and talk it over with me. Call at 1608 Boatmen's Bank Bldg., ask for Mr. Philbrook.

SALESMEN—Old established house wants 1 or 2 bright, ambitious young men, 25 to 30 years old, to prepare for traveling positions as salesmen; must be neat in appearance, possess good education and have at least 3 years' experience in the drug business; give age, experience and two or more references, otherwise no consideration will be given. Box 0-400, Post-Dispatch, (c82) SALES MANAGERS—Who have or who can organize a sales force; we want you at once on the best-selling subdivision in St.

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airesdy made, in a section established to good homes; our commission proposition is the most liberal ever offered. To those qualifying we offer the opportunity to folm ou permanent personnel, selling improved property. See Mr. Holstein, between 9 and 16 a. m. WM. L. HECKMANN & CO... N. e. corner 7th and Chestnut sts. Olive 2464.

FIVE SALESMEN

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If you are over '30, read further; we are looking for middle-aged men of neat appearance who can assure us of their honesty and willingness to work; selling experience preferred but not absolutely necessary; we place you under men who know how and are willing to teach you our business thoroughly; we can assure men of the above qualifications 560 per week and unwards, with definite advancement. Ask for Sales Manager, 1019

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give references; permanent position to competent party; salary \$18. Box A-209, P.-D.

STORE GIRL—Must be good; experienced for bakery; no others need apply. 580,7

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WAITRESS—510 Morgan.

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WAITRESS—Experienced. Park Cafe, 3106

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Store; 2 or 3; call today, P.

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machine girl; also woman to iron shirts. COLONIAL LAUNDRY, 4020

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OPERATORS—Hoffman press, on ladies clothes; good wages. New Crystal Laur dry, 3936 Laclede. Co., 1110 Washington. (c4)

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PIERCE-ARROW-Speedster, special-built, 4-passenger, disc wheels; \$375. terms, 4243 Washington, rear only.

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Any kind, are or condition: pay \$100 to Cash. I AHLEM MOTOR CO., 2801 Locust.

DODGE—Sedan; late model; \$850; terms.

Mr. Lewis, 1900 Washington. (60)

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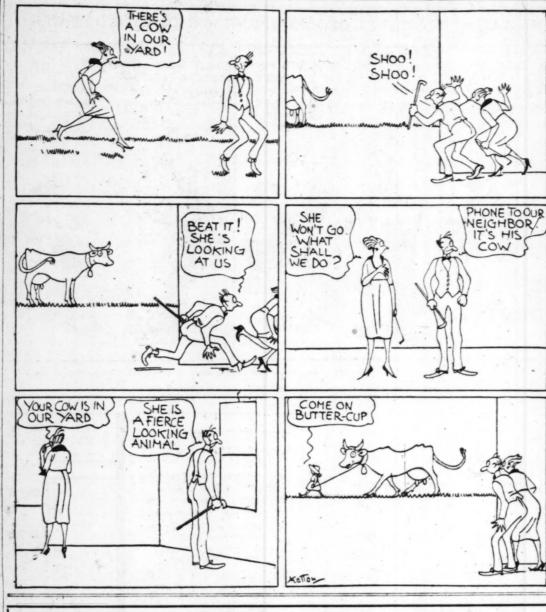
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The doctor laughed again.

"She has got herself into a bad gain mastery of herself on a case where there seemed nothing to do.

With more leisure than ever before in her life, she had less to occupy her thoughts—nothing but the insulation of the blankets. Indeed, her immobility was so profound stark under the blankets. Indeed, her immobility was so profound that at the door the nurse, though drilled to the marrow of her bones against nervous fancies, hesitated, shivered, and turned back to strike a light.

As the match sputtered into flame, the six of the saw that the girl was wide awake, her dark head turned slightly nurse was not settled. Pressure is being brought to bear on him to concentrate with her usual firm mastery of herself on a case where the star humbled over the slender body, lying straight and stir as the nurse's hand brushed over the slender body, lying straight and stark under the blankets. Indeed, her immobility was so profound that at the door the nurse, though drilled to the marrow of her bones against nervous fancies, hesitated, with safe the seemed nothing to do.

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If you don't feel better,

She was therefore honrified, early in April, when the chief ordered her off hospital duty. The habit of unquestioning obedience to doctors tied her tongue, but her face must have shown her consternation, for the old surgeon said peremptorily:

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Used as she was to the typicat drooping as they first unfolded, then stiffening into firmness under the tousty sunshine; the ball-like fronds of the river rose clearly into the sign to fern uncoiling and straightening the big-boned, powerful nurse found her to fern uncoiling and straightening the flusty sunshine; the ball-like fronds of the river rose clearly into the song of the moose-wood, drooping as they first unfolded, then stiffening into firmness under the lusty sunshine; the ball-like fronds of the runcoiling and straightening the stiffening into firmness under the tousty sunshine; the ball-like fronds of the river rose clearly into the night. Then the girl's long, obstinate dumbness gave way. She began to sook hold of her as they grew, and something within her seemed to unfold and expand with them.

At times, when the light, shifting drooping as they first unfol

and purposes.

In purposes.

Miss McAlister shook her head. coveted by trained nurses, with no sartment of Agriculture say the world outside the glistening walls lack of results—she was at her wit's the world outside the glistening walls.

and dry; but prolong as she neight this pretense of occupation, it lasted but a few moments and left her to fingers and went out. The light had

or. The season of returning warmth still further vexed the gaunt ambitious nurse, absorbed heart and soul in her profession, by noticeably slackening the discipline among the younger members of the hospital staff. This meant a correspondingly greater vigilance for those of the doctors and nurses who, like herself, had grown gray in the service.

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Every grimly set muscle on Miss
McAlister's square jaw indicated that trained army disorganized before a she did indeed know the kind.

The doctor laughed again.

Icas rumbling in the dark is she last other futile unsettled and uneasy, like a well-she did indeed know the kind.

The doctor laughed again.

Icas rumbling in the dark is she bedclothes tucked in firmly, lust as bedclothes tucked in firmly lust as bedclothes tucked

Sense By John Blake

Uncommon

The Heritage of Honesty KNEW from a child that it was wrong to steal," said a very successful man who has made a fortune without being a

"That is what saves the world," replied an editor to whom he was talking. "Thank heaven, all boys are honest. They never become crooks till they are men."

That statement is in a large measure true. While children, if trained by scoundrels, will steal, they know instinctively that stealing is wrong. They would much rather be straight.

The theft of apples or watermelons or peaches committed by young-sters is mischief.

Show them that it is really stealing, that they are depriving some-one else of what is rightfully his, and there will be no more climbing over back fences for them.

One of the reasons that this is not difficult world in which to live is that honesty is instinctive, and theft has to be cultivated.

The average schoolboy despises a thief, and will have nothing to do

If he reads in the newspapers of an absconder or a forger or a man who misappropriates a trust, the lad is shocked and disgusted.

It is only when he becomes hardened by contact with the world and learns that men often prosper even though they are dishonest, that becomes hardened, and justifies his own misdeeds.

Watch a crowd of boys at games nd you will find that the cheat is always marked, and barred from the game if he continues to cheat.

The cheat himself was not cheat always. He has learned cheating from another boy, who in all likelihood learned it from a man. As long as we start honest, as we

"The question came up in a talk with Mr. Baxter Bond today, and I sounded him judiciously, mentioned your name, and called to

AT MOSQUITO INN



The short-skirt enthusiast has to commandeer father's fishing boots

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Mr. Wren's Doubts Return

Cast a doubt out of your mind

woman. She busied herself as much as possible over the comfort of her charge, arranging her folding chair out of the wind and in the sun, spreading a wrap over her knees and spreading a wrap over her knees and less misery.

Intell deadings with the confort of her confort of her charge, arranging her folding chair out of the wind and in the sun, looking steadily out from a fathom-less misery.

Intell deadings with the confort of her really done most of it. Mr. Wren had had to stop too often to sing to their scolding. They made such a fuss that Farmer Brown's Boy heard it and came to see what the matter nest was finished, properly lined with less misery.

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Strangely, however, his popularity was.

and she grew weaker day by dáy. The plain folk of the villiage, who, in the them of surging growth set and the folkers, seemed from the first save many which otherwise would have ment for butter, iard or other of bacon, ham, chloken, beet for meats, should be kept, its own receptacle, to be used in the meats, should be kept, its own receptacle, to be used remot purposes.

And she grew weaker day by dáy. The plain folk of the villiage, who, in the them of surging growth set tied into a great hush, through which life itself seemed to vibrate. After such broading pauses, the with a first, like a person around the sides of a work-horse, clond it. The doctor laughed.

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anders in the United Department of Agriculture say Irashioned method of clarity from the soup kettle, or from meaks so that it may be able had known nothing of the hospital corridors.

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appoint one of the nurses from the Standford Hospital, but I think we shall win out."

Fathers of Thought

By Maubert St. Georges

PYTHAGORAS,

The First Philosopher. DYTHAGORAS was born at Samos the year 560 B. C. His life is nost easily defined by the words of a friend of his. "Of all men he was the most assiduous inquirer." From his earliest youth he had an insatiable thirst for knowledge. He was the first to reject the name "Sophos," wise man, and to claim that he was merely a philosopher, a

lover of learning.
At 22, convinced that he had learned all the Samian teachers could tell him, he begged from Amasis, Pharoah of Egypt, who greatly loved the Greeks, per-mission to study the secrets of the priesthood of Egypt and be initiated into their mysteries. The priests, who loathed barbarians, as they called foreigners, tried to discourage him by delays. He was made continually to travel between distant cities. Years were wasted in learning the different Egyptian lan-guages. Finally his constancy triimphed and they acknowledged him one of their number.

He remained 22 years in Egypt, and in 525 B. C., when the country was conquered by Cambyses, King of Persia, at his own request he shared the fate of countless Egyptians and was transported to Babylon. He spent years there studying the principles of Zoroaster, Chaldean astronomy and medicine.

From there he visited the islands of the Aegean Sea, Sparta, Athens and Delphi. Deciding that Greece divided against itself was bound to fall sooner or later, he made up his mind that the Greek colonies in Italy held the future of the world and went to settle in Crotona.

Here, word of his wonderful learn-ing having preceded him, he received a royal welcome. Rapidly he gained an extraordinary influence over all who met him. By his manners, which were copied, and which he himself had obtained from the Egyptian priests, he established a sort of aristocracy in the city.

At that time the Democrats of Sybaris, Crotona's neighbor and enemy, brought about a revolution and murdered all the aristocrats in that city. In spite of their greatly su-perior numbers. Pythagoras persuaded the Crotonians to attack them. He led their expedition and

The instant he saw Black Pussy waned and gradually he became he understood and promptly chased hated, because of the aristocracy he her away. Then he went back to had founded and because of the sethe, barn, and on his face was a thoughtful look. Presently Jenny Wren returned to her duties and Mr. in Crotona, in which most of his pu-Wren flew away to think things over Wren flew away to think things over and to keep watch. It was a long time before he could sing. He was worried. All his doubts about that old coat as a home returned.

All day he kept watch, but Black Pussy didn't come near again. He saw her over at Farmer Brown's long time from the city. For some time he could find no asylum, but finally Matapentum received him. There he lingered for a year or so, and died finally in 470, a helpless, forgotten old man, who had been perhaps the greatest of all Greek phicasphers. saw her over at Farmer Brown's house and flew over there to scold losophers. her. She didn't pay any attention to

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LOBSTER CHOWDER

he couldn't get rid of his doubts and he worried. It wouldn't be much of of hospital duty. The habit of the doctors tied her tongue, but her face must have shown her consternation, for the old surgeon said peremptority:

"Don't you dare to refuse! It's for the good of the hospital. Besides, I have a case for you."

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> The Unusual in-Lighting Effects



We Close O'Clock

him at all. Finally she went into the house. Mr. Wren felt better. But still

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PEARLS BEFORE SWINE.

Chinese poets write only free verse.

We've envied oft the Chinese pote: Because it isn't necessary For him, when traveling, to tote Around a rhyming dictionary. The names of towns he passes by. The names of rivers, hills and beaches, Are always certain to supply Abundant rhyming words-and peaches

A land where flows the Hoang Ho, Where Pi-Chi-Li sits by the ocean.
Where, when the gentle monsoons blow
The Hwang Hi rocks with billowy motion,
Where Sing Fu stands upon a hill,
And Fa-Nui-Shan lies just below it, Where Choo-Yang's peaks loom white and still, Should prove a joy to any poet.

A bard that roams the U. S. A. Has always got a fair sized battle In hunting words to rhyme with—say Paducah, Fresno or Seattle. To find the proper word to match
Red Wolf or Denver leaves him wheezy.
With no such words beneath his thatch
His Chinese brother has it easy!

And yet, in spite of this, we learn With all those names about them chiming, The Chinese poets sternly spurn
The music of rhapsodic rhyming.
And so we find the ancient line About the supercrogation
Of casting pearls before a swine
Has still another application!



TT WOULD HAVE HELPED IN THE REST OF THE WORLD WILL

SIMS' CASE. The New York Herald says Addral That thirty-three billions will not amount to much if it teaches Germany what an expensive luxury the Hohenzollern dynasty was.

Hotel rates are coming down, but hat will not lessen the hauteur of extremely democratic country. YOU CAN'T CHANGE 'EM.

Most employes accept wage reduc-ons exactly as taypayers accept of course we do. It's the only good product that is cheap.

Nowadays the shortest month in the year is the one in which the income tax installment is due.

HARD TO CONVINCE.

The European nations still seem to think that the best basis for peace negotiations are gun bases.

KIDS ARE GETTING CALLOUS. Ourious that when Mr. Ruth orged from the cell where he had in confined for speeding there was little child to cry out to him, y it ain't true, Babe!"

GENUINE DISTINCTION. days about the only way a can achieve fame is by not

OBVIOUSLY.

STILL HOLDING OUT. At last accounts cooks and house servants had not agreed to any re-

duction in wages. IT MUST BE SOMEWHERE. Perhaps that new comet is just a asseball that disappeared into space

ALSO PROFIT.

YANKEES NEVER SHALL BE SLAVES.

NATURALLY.

HARD TO CONVINCE.

when clouted by Mr. Ruth. AN OUTRAGE.

Apparently a Socialist and pacifist apparent that Grover Berg-the kind of a man that only Copyright, 1921, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.

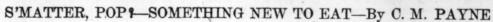
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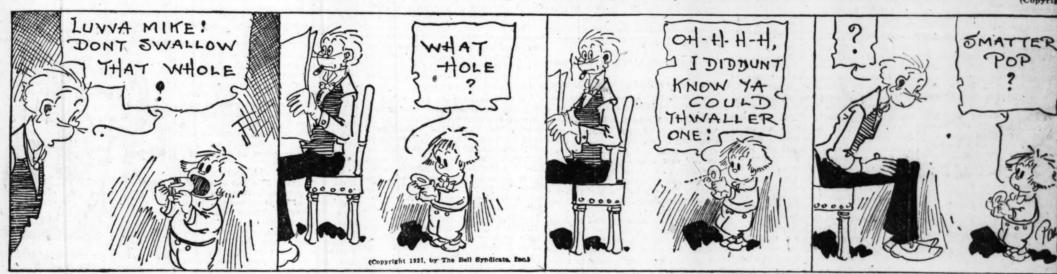
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AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF—By BRIGGS

The Poor Rich. The second second "What's the trouble? NOT A DROP! GEE! ISN'T WELL WELL THAT TOUGH!

> and multiplied it by two, what would Little Boy: A motor car.

The Goose Crick Steamboat—By Fontaine Fox.

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